

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER.

33

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 13, 1928

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 39

## UNDERPASS NEARING COMPLETION

Work on Haverhill Street Progressing Rapidly—Unforeseen Difficulties Encountered—American Woolen Company Deeds Land to Town

While the local and county authorities are still planning for a solution of the difficulties of entrance to Hillside avenue from Haverhill street, the officials of the American Woolen company have this week by deed a parcel of land at the south-westerly corner of Enmore and Haverhill streets, removed for all time a very serious traffic hazard.

Through the courtesy of the officials the land is deeded to the town for ever and this will preclude the erection of any buildings there.

The gift of the company will be better appreciated by motorists and those who know the dangerous condition that would exist on the Haverhill street boulevard if the Enmore street corner were built over. The traffic with the completion of the new roadway will be very heavy and removal of this hazard is a matter of appreciation of the company's action and congratulation to the selectmen, who secured the concession. It is not unlikely that this plot will eventually be graded and low-growing shrubs planted, thereby making a small park near the station.

The problem on the northerly side of Haverhill street, east of the station bridge is still being considered by the county engineers. Three plans are being made and the owner of the property at that point, most affected by the changes, will be given an opportunity to choose one of the three plans. These are expected to be ready within a few days and with this problem settled, the completion of Haverhill street will be in short order.

The reconstruction uncovered difficulties that neither county nor town expected. With a multiplicity of drains, water pipes, sewer pipes, gas, electricity and telephones was combined a vast amount of ledge which necessitated blasting and thereby delaying the actual work of roadbuilding. Drainage of the area was a big problem but this has been satisfactorily cared for. There are no less than six catch basins under the bridge and these should care for the surplus surface water coming from all directions. All wires are now underground.

The laying of the curbing on both sides of the street is proceeding with rapidity and Supt. Charles T. Gillard expects to begin spreading the crushed stone for the roadbed next week. This will mean the closing of the thoroughfare again for a few days.

The Boston and Maine R.R. engineers have plans for the approach to the station on the easterly side of the bridge. The highway is 16 feet below the tracks and the plans disclose a reinforced concrete stairway from the street to the station platform so constructed to make the ascent easy. Until this stairway is built and the problem at Hillside avenue settled, the sidewalk on the northerly side will not be built. The original plan shows no sidewalk at this point, a dangerous section for pedestrians.

The completion of this section of Haverhill and opening up of reconstructed High streets, will relieve Main street and Elm streets of much travel to and from Lawrence and Haverhill. High street is completed as far as from Walnut avenue to the public dump.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS

Several Minor Auto Accidents Reported During Week—No Serious Personal Injuries—Cars Badly Damaged

Several minor automobile accidents have occurred during the past week in Andover but fortunately none of the occupants have been seriously injured. Several of the cars have been rather badly damaged necessitating their being towed away.

One man was slightly injured in one of several minor accidents which occurred over the week-end. The injured man was John Cassidy, an employee of the Hupmobile service station at 1710 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. He was driving a Ford roadster south on the Reading road about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a tire came out. The machine continued along for some distance, careened across the street where it glided off a tree and struck a telegraph pole. Cassidy was taken in a passing machine to the Lawrence General hospital where he received treatment for a cut on the head. He was then allowed to leave the hospital. The accident happened near the residence of Harvey Turner. The machine was badly damaged.

John J. Morris of 194 Lawrence street, Lawrence operating a Bay State brougham Saturday night struck a Ford roadster driven by Robert W. Hebb of Webster street, Andover at the corner of Main and Stevens streets. The bump was not serious and no one was injured. Morris was coming out of Stevens street turning into Main street. Hebb was turning off Main street into Stevens street, a right-hand turn, when the two machines collided. The front of the Ford car was badly smashed up.

An Essex coach operated by Daniel Kimball McPhee of 48 Sheafe street, Malden turned over on its side about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when it struck the car tracks at Baker's turnout on the Reading road. Sheafe was driving south at the time and told the police that he was blinded by the strong lights of two machines, one, which was parked on the other side of the road facing him and another which had turned out to pass this parked machine. The top of the Essex was badly damaged and police found blood stains on the rear window. McPhee escaped with an injured leg.

A Ford touring car, registration 133,472, which had been left in the field off the Reading road near Carter's corner when it became disabled on July Fourth was towed in by the police Sunday morning. According to Motor-cyclist Officer Carl Stevens who examined the car some one had already started to strip it but apparently had been frightened off.

Two were injured slightly in an accident which occurred at 4:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on Lowell street. Ira B. Hill of Lupin road sustained injured ribs and Philip

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Colonial Food shop will be closed from July 28 to September 4.

Mrs. Mabel A. Miller of the Phillips Inn is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mrs. Walter Buck of School street is spending the summer at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Byron have moved from Abbot street to Stoneham.

Mrs. Philip L. Ripley of Abbot street is spending the summer at Franconia, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton Chapin of Abbot street are spending the summer at Edgartown.

Mrs. Nellie Murch of Bradford is visiting the home of Mrs. Franklin S. Valentine of Elm street.

Miss Mary Comeau has returned from a motor trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Misses Mary and Alice Bell of Bartlett street are spending the summer months in Kennebunk, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Murray and family of Salem street are vacationing at Great Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Main street are spending the summer months in North Bridgton, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Sawyer and family have moved from Salem street to their new home at 88 Central street.

William Kimball of Avon street has left for Camp Cockerhough at Groton, N. H., where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Leach and family of North Andover have moved into the Joseph Rand house on Locke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sweeney and family of Central street are spending the summer months in Kennebunk, Me.

Thomas Blunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blunt of Salem street is spending the summer at Camp Cockerhough, Groton, N. H.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimates free. Also General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Mrs. Frederick N. Chandler and son, Gordon have returned from Nantucket.

Mrs. Chandler will leave this week for Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman and family of Main street are spending the summer at North Bridgton, Me. Mr. Hinman is an instructor at Phillips academy.

The house owned by John S. Dole of Lowell road, West Andover, has been sold to Kirk Batcheller, of Highland Wayside, through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien will leave shortly for a year's trip to Europe. Mr. O'Brien who is a member of the faculty at Phillips academy has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Joseph P. Lynch of Tewksbury street, Ballard Vale, who was formerly employed by the Boston and Maine railroad at Lowell Junction has been transferred to Reading where he has accepted a position as a crossing tender.

Miss Cecelia Derrah of Summer street, and Miss Anna Chase of Lowell street are enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Alice R. Edwards of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is on a motor trip to the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Abbot street and Miss Marion Abbott of Main street were on a motor trip to Lake Champlain.

Miss Julia Daly of North Main street and Miss Mary McDonald of Railroad St. left Wednesday on a ten days' motor trip to Canada.

Saved hard wood is \$13.00 per cord. Kindling, 4 baskets for \$1.00. We are in business to stay. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

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Many Andover people journeyed to the Harvard stadium last Saturday afternoon and witnessed the final Olympic trials. William Crowley, David Keuhner, Fred Keuhner, George Collins, Frank Sweeney, William Lindsay, James Souter, James McSwiggan, Ross Keogh and Harold Johnson were among those who enjoyed the record breaking performances of the cream of the country's track and field stars.

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Mrs. J. Warren Berry has moved from 42 to 9 Chestnut street.

Harry Nicoll of Summer street has returned after a week's stay in Canada.

William Mudge of Lawrence street has moved into the house at 39 Salem street.

Mrs. Gerard Chapin of School street is spending the summer at Magnolia.

Miss Catherine McCarthy of the Phillips Inn is enjoying her annual vacation.

Jesse Billington of the Smith & Dove office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Frank Robertson of Avon street has accepted a position with M. T. Walsh.

William and Katherine Dolan of Avon street spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Ethel Brown of Pundarch avenue is spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Main street are spending the summer months in Brookfield.

William Lyle of Elm street has returned after spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Maple avenue are spending the summer at Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Tapley and family have returned from a trip through New York state.

Miss Betty Deyermund of High street has returned after spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Edward Melanson, Henry Martin, and Allen Legere have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Leo Driscoll and his sister, Mrs. Fred St. Peter of Essex street are enjoying a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund and family of Washington avenue spent last week at Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Abbot street have returned after several weeks at Rockport.

William Skea and Carl Porter of Pearson street have returned after spending a week in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Costello and daughter, Agnes of Maple avenue have returned after a week's stay at Salisbury Beach.

Ray Sheppard, football and track coach at Phillips academy, is spending the summer at North Bridgton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower and family of Phillips street are spending the summer months in New London, N. H.

Mrs. Ina B. Sparks has moved her hair-dressing parlor from Park street to the Belmont apartments on Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Wheelock of Williamamantic Conn., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Avis Sanderson, of Main street.

Miss Cecelia Derrah of Summer street, and Miss Anna Chase of Lowell street are enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES



# ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 16-17

## "The Escape"

FEATURING  
VIRGINIA VALLI

## "Telling The World"

FEATURING  
WILLIAM HAYNES

Wednesday and Thursday, JULY 18-19

## "Diamond Handcuffs"

FEATURING  
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

## "Lady Be Good"

FEATURING  
DOROTHY MACKAILL  
and JACK MULHALL

AL COOKE in COMEDY

FRIDAY, JULY 20

## "A Woman's Way"

FEATURING  
MARGUARITE LIVINGSTONE

## "Under the Tonto Rim"

FEATURING  
RICHARD ARLIN

SATURDAY, JULY 21

## "Chicken a la King"

FEATURING  
FORD STERLING

## "THE SECRET ARROW"

(EPISODE 2)  
International News  
Comedy

# Report of the Condition OF THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 30, 1928

RESOURCES			
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions	\$1,214,987.45	\$1,214,987.45	
2. Overdrafts, secured, \$250.97; unsecured, \$246.19;		497.16	
3. U. S. Government securities owned		150.00	150.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		1,471,460.50	
5. Banking House, \$110,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$757.50;		110,757.50	
6. Real estate owned other than banking house		9,189.53	
7. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		106,719.47	
8. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		76,274.71	
9. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		132,782.56	
10. Total of Items 9 and 10	209,057.27		
11. Miscellaneous cash items	17,541.51	17,541.51	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,140,360.49</b>	
LIABILITIES			
12. Capital stock paid in		\$ 125,000.00	
13. Surplus fund		125,000.00	
14. Undivided profits	135,024.38		
15. Reserved for	9,812.75	144,837.13	144,837.13
16. Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued		25,047.21	
17. Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits)		42,647.37	
18. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		48,722.00	48,722.00
19. Certified checks outstanding		84,852	
20. Cashier's checks outstanding		4,144.85	
21. Dividend checks outstanding		12.00	
22. Total of Items 24, 26, 27, 28, and 29		96,372.04	
23. Individual deposits subject to check		1,154,555.71	
24. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		1,105.00	
25. Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to check		1,155,660.71	
26. Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)		1,322,786.40	
27. Other time deposits		43,788.00	
28. Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35 and 37		1,369,574.40	
29. United States deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers		1,869.00	
30. Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than redemptions)		100,000.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,140,360.49</b>	

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss.

I, C. W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1928.

FREDERICK H. SCHWARTZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
FREDERICK S. BOUTWELL  
BURTON S. FLAGG  
GEO. F. SMITH  
Directors.

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## THEATRES

### MODERN & BEACON THEATRES

"Stormy Waters," a film based on Jack London's story, "The Yellow Handkerchief," is the feature at the Modern & Beacon theatres this week. Eve Southern plays the principal role, that of a South American charmer who marries an American sailor.

Malcolm McGregor has the role of the seaman who discovers his wife's perfidy after their marriage. The conflicts brought about by this situation and the terrific fights on board ship make "Stormy Waters" one of the most intensely dramatic stories ever put upon the screen. Supporting the leads is an extraordinary cast which includes Roy Stewart, Shirley Palmer, Olin Francis and Norbert Miles.

The other picture upon this week's program is "Five and Ten Cent Annie," starring Louise Fazenda. This comedy, which tells of the struggles of a girl who is a clerk in the "five and ten" and her beau who inherits a fortune, is one of the laugh classics of the season. Assisted by Clyde Cook, Miss Fazenda gives many new angles to the possibilities of this plot. In the cast are also William Demarest, Gertrude Astor and Douglas Gerrard.

For Sunday only "Stormy Waters" will be supplanted by "Fleetwing," a romance of a slave dancing girl and a young prince of the desert.

### METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Before the end of July the spacious Metropolitan theatre will be completely equipped for the showing of Movietone talking films.

This announcement, made yesterday by Manager J. L. McCurdy for Public Relations, indicates the scope of the revolutionary change in "show business" that has been wrought by the synchronization of the human voice with the fluttering figures that visualize drama on the magic motion picture screen.

Leading theatres throughout the country are now either exhibiting talking pictures or installing, at a considerable outlay of capital, the most improved equipment for showing them. Already the preliminary work of installation has begun at the Metropolitan and within a few weeks audiences there will be listening to dramatic dialogue, words tinged with passion, pathos or humor, ranging from a barely audible whisper to cries of rage and fear, from the photographed lips of Hollywood stars who have hitherto remained so far as their audiences were concerned—speechless figures.

"Voices from the screen, in future, will be naturally modulated, as they are in life; there will be no rasping and lifeless monotone, and as for the evidences of mechanism, they will be reduced to a minimum." Manager McCurdy declared in discussing the outlook for Movietone attractions.

"Every day improvements are being made by the hundreds of experts who are continually at work seeking to perfect the recorded spoken drama that is already opening a new chapter in the history of the theatre. The first talking film booked for the Metropolitan Theatre will be Richard Dix in "WARMING UP," a Paramount Movietone Feature. It will illustrate the progress that has been made. Although there is no dialogue by Dix or other featured players, the day is not far distant, I am sure, when the voices of Hollywood stars will be as familiar to their audiences as their faces are now."

As for the stars who do not happen to be blessed with speaking voices of pleasing quality, Mr. McCurdy remarks in a noncommittal, but not far from the truth, that the film capital they will, as their popularity wanes, quietly "pass out of the pictures."

In the meantime, the "silent drama," as it has been known for longer than two decades, seems to be doomed to oblivion. The Metropolitan Theatre, with its large theatre throughout the country that are being fitted for the showing of Movietone attractions, and it will not be long, I am assured by those "in the know," before Hollywood producers will make no photographs without synchronized spoken dialogue. Pictures are now made that can be exhibited either with or without the spoken word, as the dialogue is recorded separately.

### Like Dynamite

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a means of gaining her purely selfish ends.

Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will make him violently condemn her if she indulges in dangerous indiscretions.

Love is somewhat like dynamite. If properly handled, it can serve the most useful of purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even death.—True Story Magazine.

### University Defined

American Universities and Colleges says that in the United States a university is an institution of higher learning, comprising a college or colleges of arts, literature and science—historically the first part of the American university to come into existence—and professional colleges or schools of law, medicine, theology, etc., and especially a graduate school of arts, literature and science. In addition to schools and colleges devoted to instruction and research, the university includes divisions of laboratories, libraries and museums, and sometimes a university press and research institutes. Not every institution which calls itself a university measures up to this definition.

### Food Requisites

According to Prof. V. H. Mottram, an adult man needs but 2,500 calories a day. An adult man engaged in sedentary occupation requires 3,000 calories daily. A man doing hard work should have 5,000 calories. The physiological reason given is that the female organism utilizes food more economically than man. A child's food should not be proportioned according to his age, as he requires more than half the food of an adult. Boys and girls of fourteen are to be considered as adults in food utilization.

## Where Do Poison Snakes Live In The United States?

Stepping from an automobile into the brush alongside the road, a man was bitten instantly by a poisonous snake, probably a Water Moccasin that chanced to be hiding there.

In another region, during this same general period, a girl of six, playing in the great free outdoors, heard what she thought was the buzzing of a locust. She hunted for it, and a rattlesnake struck her with its deadly fangs.

A ten-year-old boy, romping near a dead tree, was bitten without warning by a stealthy Copperhead.

These episodes, reported quite recently to the Antivenin Institute of America in Philadelphia, might be duplicated over and over. While fishing, a man was bitten five times on the leg by a Moccasin. A hunter sat on a log to watch for squirrels, when a rattler, striking with the rapidity of a machine-gun, sank its hypodermic teeth in his shoulder. Running out into a field to pick flowers, a girl of seven encountered a Rattlesnake, which coiled and struck her. Coming in from a swim, another girl, 13, was bitten on the heel by this same species of deadly viper. A woman, sleeping on a porch protected by a region where poison snakes abound, was bitten on the head by a Rattler.

Just where these particular accidents occurred is not so vital to this narrative as where they might have happened, or in what section of the United States these accidents may be duplicated.

In these outdoor days of motoring, boating, hiking, and especially of juvenile camping, the lack of information on snakes seems staggering. According to the most recent estimate, some 2,000 people are bitten in the United States annually.

One comforting thing seems to be that all snake bites are not necessarily fatal, the outcome depending on the quantity and quality of the venom injected by the serpent, and on the resistance of the victim.

Some species are more poisonous than others, but even a deadly snake may have exhausted its venom on other objects just before striking its human victim. Fatal bites, from different species, range from ten to thirty-five per cent, in cases not treated with the serum. The mortality rate with children is very high. It is said that reptiles kill a million dollars' worth of cattle every year in the United States.

Yet hordes of people continue to walk and even move within reach of these stealthy vipers, and only the disposition of most North American snakes, not to attack unless actually molested, saves a very large number of persons from being bitten.

Words of warning, however, are not enough. Symptoms unless checked are ghastly, the poison striking at the blood, tissues and nerves. Against its horrors, the Antivenin Institute of America is directing all the power of biological and medical sciences.

In its personnel the Institute includes eminent scientists of universities, and of the U. S. Army, zoological parks, and other organizations. Its Consulting Director is Dr. Afranio do Amaral, the noted reptile authority of Brazil, South America. The Institute is also an appendage of the U. S. Army, and an appeal is issued by the Antivenin Institute of America that all snake bite cases be immediately reported, giving information regarding the species of snake and the treatment applied, and whether the victim recovered or not. Reports should be mailed to the Antivenin Institute of America, Glendend, Pa., where a complete file of information of this kind is kept.—By Edward Mott Woolley.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

J. W. Barnard is confined to his home by illness.

Judge Poor is in the West on a business trip.

Francis Holt of Bartlett street is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gustafson.

Albert S. Manning of the firm of Smith & Manning is spending a few days at Pine Point and Prout's Neck, Me.

John Richardson and family and Mr. McTernan and family have gone to Hampton Beach for an extended outing.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitch have gone to York Beach, Me., for two weeks. They drove over the road starting last Tuesday morning.

Miss Edith Higgins spent the Fourth and Sunday with friends in Exeter, where she took part in the morning services at St. Michael's church, rendering two solos in a very acceptable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw left Thursday morning for Clifton where they will spend July and August.

Marian Low is spending the summer at the home of her grandfather, H. O. Stevens, Littleton, N. H.

Chester J. Farmer and his friend, John Whittier of Bradford, are spending two weeks at the Abbott Cottage, Kearsarge, N. H.

Charles Newman has been appointed official photographer of the boy's brigade which is encamped at North Reading.

Everett Hunter, Harry and Nathaniel Chadwick, David and Joseph Murphy, and William Courts are enjoying a week in camp at Canobie lake.

Ralph Upton, Malcolm McTernan, George Lawson, William Hardy, and Frank Barton left Monday for two weeks at Canobie lake.

Dr. J. D. Merrill from Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Merrill were in town last week.

J. W. Lindsay caught a large string of bass at Haggatt's pond last week.

The electric wires were patronized Sunday. Double cars were run and were well filled.

George B. Ripley has gone to Denver, Colo., and will visit Yellowstone Park before he returns.

Charles Hemenway, who for some years has been employed by J. W. Barnard & Son, left there Friday to accept a position as clerk in the assistant general manager's office of the Boston & Maine Railway, Boston.

F. P. Higgins has secured the contract to furnish food for Hargrave's circus which will be in Andover next Tuesday, and F. E. Gleason will supply feed for the horses.

Miss Mary F. Mason, stenographer at the Tyler Rubber Co. office, and Mabel Jones, clerk in the principal's office, Phillips academy,

Boston and Maine Improvements

An important stage in the development of the new Boston and Maine \$10,000,000 North Station group, which will be one of the outstanding railroad terminals of the country, was reached today with formal notification to the City of Boston that the road had cleared the way for starting construction of the new Million Dollar Thoroughfare which will extend Charles street to provide a direct artery between Park Square and the North Station.

At the same time workmen were beginning demolition of the east wing of the old North Station to make way for the four-story baggage, mail and express building of the New North Station, on which work is progressing swiftly.

The New North Station has already begun to take form to the thousands of persons who pass through it daily. The first phase was completed in its scheduled time, July 1, and it will be ready for formal opening in the early fall, it is stated. The Coliseum above it will be finished by the first part of November. To make possible the new Million Dollar Thoroughfare, 92 feet wide, the Boston and Maine has been engaged in taking up tracks and in raising most of its freight houses in the Minot street area between the North Station and the Charles River dam. The new Million Dollar Thoroughfare will give broad and direct access, lacking before, between the North Station and the adjacent business district, and the Back Bay, Cambridge and other sections served by the Northern Artery, Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue.

Starting at the west side of the New North Station, following the route of the Nashua street and paralleling the tracks in the train yard, the new thoroughfare will then swing westward through the Minot street yard area with the turn of the river, and, opposite Charles street, make a right-angle junction with the Northern Artery at the Boston end of the Charles River dam.

With the raising of the west wing of the old North Station and the old Boston and Lowell station, which has served as temporary headquarters of the North Station during the construction period, the new highway can be pushed to completion. The Million Dollar Thoroughfare, occupying all of the present 40-foot-wide Nashua street and a strip 52 feet wide relinquished by the Boston and Maine at one-half the assessed valuation, will take all the site of the present west wing and a large section of the Boston and Lowell unit. When Boston and Maine passengers move into the New North Station, probably before Fall, and the new baggage unit is put in use, the wing and the Boston and Lowell unit will in turn be demolished. Consideration is being given to the erection of a modern hotel on this site to complete the New North Station group.

Progress on the New North Station and Coliseum, and on the new North Station Industrial Building on the Fitchburg Depot site, has been rapid, despite delays occasioned by a general strike of steel workers. Meanwhile, the throwing open to the public of the spacious new concourse and of the main entrance, whose movements had been necessarily restricted during the early stages of construction, a clear picture of the ample proportions of the facilities that will soon be made available. Though structurally complete, the concourse and the new waiting room are still without finished floors, walls and ceilings. Marble-work and other side-wall finish is now being set, but, Boston and Maine officials stated, final plastering, furnishing and some other processes must await the roofing of the new Coliseum over the station. The Coliseum steel work has risen to an impressive height over nearly

left Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where they will attend the Christian Endeavor conference. They will also take a trip to Yellowstone park, and on their return trip will visit Niagara.

The School Committee and Trustees of Pynchard have united in choosing as new principal at Pynchard, Alton W. Pierce, Ph.D., of Shelton, Conn. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Athol High School and of Yale University.

Fred M. Hill will, after September first, become a full-fledged Vermont farmer, taking up that position under most pleasing conditions. He has been employed by E. A. Baker of Boston to superintend that gentleman's farm of three hundred acres in Greensboro, Vt., a town located about twenty-five miles north of St. Johnsbury. Mr. Baker is president of the Burrows Screen Co., of Portland.

Miss Katherine Walsh has entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, in the local exchange. Saturday was one of the quietest Fourths in Andover on record. During Friday evening a desultory firing of crackers and revolvers was kept up and at midnight a large bonfire was lighted on Flint's field. As usual, Haggatt's pond had many picnic parties. Canobie lake and the new grove claimed many Andoverians who were loud in their praises of the place. The evening was remarkable for the many fine displays of fireworks which were visible all over town. As usual, William Groveson, was lying in the barn when young Cheever picked it up and tried to shoot with it. Holding the muzzle in his left hand he pulled the trigger, receiving a very painful wound. Cheever was removed to his home and his hand was dressed by Dr. Torrey.

In Andover, July 6, 1903, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ladd of Whittier street.

Ballardvale

C. N. Marland is remodeling the Gee house which he recently purchased.

William Shaw is attending the Christian Endeavor conference in Denver, Colo.

half the great seating area which will accommodate more than 18,000 persons at one time at sporting and other events to be staged under the management of the Boston Madison Square Garden.

Establishment of the New North Station group by the Boston and Maine, already representing a major transformation of the long established character of the North End, has now extended its influence as far west as Leverett street and the Charles River dam and well into the Charles River itself. The Minot street yards become a thing of the past as a freight loading area. For long years their ground area was extended by trestle thrust into the river and the spacious old freight houses were "fed" by tracks crossing the river over Draw Five and a long line of trestle work. As a part of the Million Dollar Thoroughfare, the old freight houses and Maine is removing the trestles, with its hundreds of great piles and thousands of heavy planks and bearing beams. Before long this will have been cleared to the shore line and the drawbridge, in mid-river, with 100 feet of trestle north of it, will in turn be pulled out.

**Ambidexterity Not a Thing of Importance**

For the last 30 years systematic attempts have been made to teach children to use both right and left hands indiscriminately. But the results have been amusingly unsatisfactory. The explanation apparently is that the power of the hand is intimately associated with the unfolding of the cerebral centers which regulate language and are located on the left side—that is to say, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of the right hand and arm. The examination of thousands of human skeletons has demonstrated that in all cases in which the right arm is better developed a correspondingly satisfactory development of the left side of the brain. It follows that left-handed persons must have less linguistic ability than the right-handed and that children obliged to use both hands indiscriminately will have diminished power of ready speech and an ability markedly less in learning and retaining language.—Washington Star.

**Left Immortal Work**

Peter Mark Rogel, who compiled the thesaurus which bears his name, was an English physician and scholar, born in London, 1779, died in 1860. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh and removed to Manchester where he became physician to the lunatic asylum, the fever hospital and the infirmary. He settled in London in 1808 and was long secretary of the Royal society. Among his works are "Animal and Vegetable Physiology" (1834) and "A Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" (1852), which passed through 28 editions in the author's lifetime, was edited by his son in 1879 and became a standard work of reference.

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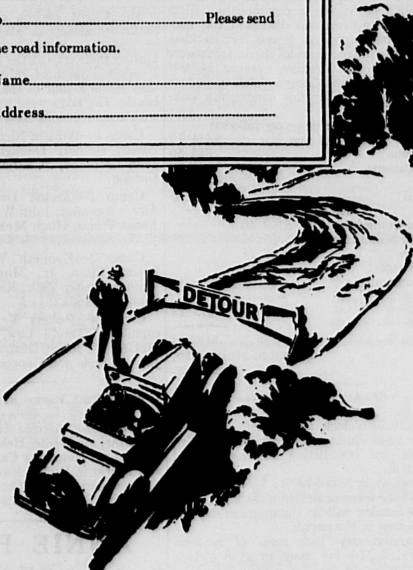
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### New Fitchburg Theatre For Publix

Papers have just been signed by the Kenmore Realty Corporation leasing to the Maine and New Hampshire Theatres Company, a subsidiary of the Publix Theatres Corporation, the new 2,500-seat theatre being erected on Main Street in Fitchburg, Mass. The owners were represented by Bennett Rockman, the President of the corporation, and Herman A. Mintz, its attorney, and lessees were represented by John J. Ford, General Manager of the leasing corporation and now also personal representative for Joseph P. Kennedy of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Pathe, First National Pictures and F.B.O. organizations.

The theatre is being built under plans prepared by George Nelson Jacobs, Architect, in collaboration with C. C. Hamilton, Supervising Engineer of the Publix Theatres Corporation in New York, and is to have every modern improvement and device. It is to be equipped for the presentation of both Vitaphone and Movietone talking pictures and is to have spacious and beautiful retiring and smoking rooms for the patrons.

Mr. Rockman is prosecuting the building with all possible haste in order that the theatre may be opened about December 1 of this year. Fitchburg is one of the few large cities of Massachusetts which has not heretofore had a deluxe type of theatre and this want will now be supplied by the new Fitchburg theatre, where not only all of the best known motion pictures will be shown but also the best of other Publix attractions.

### Definition of Cotton

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern States to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fibre varies in color and weight, and the man who can guess nearest the length of the fibre is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer, and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of cotton is determined in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York to watch the cotton market and after a few days' deliberation he wired his firm to this effect: "Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong; act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the field in the winter.

You can and you can't; you will and you won't. Be damned if you do, and be damned if you don't.—Commerce and Finance.

### News

Neighbor (angrily): "Professor, I'm surprised to hear that your chickens have been over the wall scratching up my garden."

Professor (with dignity): "My dear sir, that can hardly be regarded as a phenomenon. If your garden had come over the wall and scratched my chickens I could have understood your astonishment."

### TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury,  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

## PARIS IS HUB OF WORLD AIR LINES

### Planes Leave Le Bourget Field Every Day For Foreign European Capitals.

Le Bourget, France.—Here adventure begins and most triumphantly ends. This big bare field of many score acres, nearly a mile and a half long by half a mile wide, is to those who travel by air in Europe the world's Grand Central station.

It is from here they must set out when they would conquer fame. It is here they must come in the accomplishment of their triumphs. East, west north and south, the world's air lines run to and from it.

Eastward in two days and a night, about one year ago came Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to find at Le Bourget such a welcome as no man ever had, a welcome that set an example in history which the whole world followed wherever that young Parisian has since appeared.

Here from the east recently came Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, leaping in giant strides in six days from Tokyo across China, India and western Asia. From here Nungesser and Gail started out and failed.

German Field Butler.

It is not now the world's busiest airport. Tempelhof field, at Berlin, it is claimed, has even more "suburban" traffic. Amsterdam and Cologne are bigger junctions.

But Le Bourget is to flying what Times square is to New York and what the Grand Central station is to the United States railroad system. Here the whole world meets.

It is only 19 years since Louis Blériot made the first successful flight from France to England, blazing the trail of the world's first air line. Last year, along the route he took, just over 10,000 persons flew from Le Bourget to Croydon, and even more came from London to Paris.

There is no air line anywhere so regular, so busy, or so extensively used as this between Paris and London. Last July, 1,297 passengers flew from here to London, and in August the number reached 1,520. In Europe's aerial time table, which is a good-sized volume covering 140 established routes, this line ranks as No. 1.

Two companies, one English and the other French, assure service with a minimum of three planes each way every day except Sunday, when the service is reduced to one. At busy times eight and ten planes have been put on by each of these two companies; and their accident record is rather less per passenger carried than railroads can boast.

Four-Hour Service.

As a time and trouble saver, this line is among the world's best. Even by the most luxurious trains and boats it takes 7 1/2 hours to travel from Paris to London, with all the trouble of having to change from train to boat and from boat back to train. By automobile and air, the journey from the center of Paris to the center of London takes just four hours.

By the Air Union's de luxe plane, which serves luncheon on board, one can leave a Paris office at 11:45 o'clock and reach Haymarket, London, at 3:45, in time for any business appointment.

Nor is flying any more expensive than travelling by train and boat. On the de luxe plane, the price is \$28, against \$20 by the slower route, and on the cheap early morning plane one can travel for \$23.50.

With every year the air routes of France are being made safer and safer. Along the Paris-London route the country has been carefully charted, and if at any time a motor should fail, every pilot knows what spot is within reach to which he can plane down and find good landing ground.

There have been cases, although none recently, when engine failure has occurred over the channel and the pilot has managed to glide down gently to a correct landing near Calais or Dover.

To Light Airways.

Now it is proposed to have the four principal air routes, Paris-London, Paris-Brussels, Paris-Marseille and Toulouse-Persignan, lighted by special orange-colored searchlights, which will continually flash a signal letter indicating to planes their whereabouts.

More and more this airport of Le Bourget is becoming like a railroad station.

"Passengers for Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and Malmo please take their seats," the loud speaker from the roof of the director's office will announce. Or another time it is, "Plane from Budapest, Vienna, Nuremberg, Strasbourg now arriving."

From this wide field one can travel to any capital in Europe, and every week, almost, new links are being added, so that soon the service may include Asia and America.

Anywhere by Plane.

The Imperial Airways joins Paris with London and Zurich. By the three regular French lines, whose headquarters are at Le Bourget, one can travel almost anywhere in Europe, while a fourth will hire out a plane from Le Bourget to overtake a missed boat to Cherbourg or to go anywhere else, from flying for \$2 worth over the field itself to catching the Indian Mail at Suez.

The Air Union has a direct daily or twice weekly service with London,

### Ants Raid Your Home? Here's Way to Fix 'Em

Lafayette, Ind.—Help for the householder who is annoyed by ants burrowing in the lawn or frequenting his dwelling is offered by entomologists of the Purdue university agricultural station, who have suggested how to combat the pests.

When the nest can be located they advise boring a hole to the main part of the nest, about four to six inches below the surface and pouring in a tablespoonful of liquid carbon bisulphide. The hole is then plugged to prevent escape of the fumes.

Arsenical baits in houses are recommended. The simplest one is made by dissolving two pounds of sugar in a pint of water and one-ounce of sodium arsenite in a small quantity of water, and pouring one into the other. This is placed in saucers or cans wherever the ants are frequenting and a piece of sponge or excelsior is placed in the container so the ants can reach the solution without drowning, allowing the ants to carry the poison back to the nests.

Certain kinds of ants are attracted by meats or grease in preference to sweets, the entomologists say, in which case it is desirable to substitute chipped beef steeped in water or grease instead of using the sugar.

### Loggers Arise Early to Cut Fire Hazard

Bellingham, Wash.—Loggers in many camps of Northwest forests now rise when the cock crows as a means of diminishing the forest fire hazard. There is much less danger of an outbreak of fire when log camps are idle during the hottest parts of the day and many lumber companies have agreed to observe 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. as a day until cooler weather and frequent rains come with the latter part of August.

From general observation on the part of logging camp foremen the loggers produce more during the cool morning and apparently enjoy the extra long afternoon off.

### Suicides Increasing, Says Gotham Report

New York.—Suicides of persons of all ages increased by 64 for the first four months of this year as compared with 1927, and they increased 189 during 1927 as compared with 1926, according to a table issued by Health Commissioner Harris.

The heaviest increase in 1927 was among persons between the ages of thirty-five and thirty-nine. In 1926, 96 persons of these ages took their lives, and last year this total rose to 142.

In both years suicide by gas held the record, 368 persons ending their lives in this way in 1926 and 453 in 1927. "Solid" or liquid poisons fell off in 1927 as means of self-destruction.

In 1926, 633 men and 1 boy killed themselves, as against 707 men and 2 boys in 1927, while 280 women and 1 girl committed suicide in 1926 as compared with 304 women last year.

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### Decree of Authority Subject to Discount

The late Leonard W. Wood was commemorated with a reporter, one day in Washington, on the apparent neglect meted out to him during the World war and on the harsh judgment that had been passed upon his administration of the Philippines.

General Wood changed the subject, but afterward, as the reporter was about to go, he told a story.

"When we are judged," he said, "we must consider our judges. We must judge our judges, so to speak."

"Joe Childs, perhaps, was the greatest jockey in the world. He won almost every big race; some of them he had won three or four times over; the king's jockey, you know."

"Well, during the war Joe enlisted in a cavalry regiment, and they sent him to a riding school at the Curragh in Ireland to be trained."

"When he mounted his horse at the Curragh school the riding master said to him:

"Have you ever ridden before?"

"Yes, once or twice," said Joe.

"Yes," said the riding master, with a disgusted laugh, "on a donkey at the zoo, I guess. Why, you've got the worst seat on a horse I ever saw in my life."

### Men of Genius Noted for Large Appetites

It would appear that the man of genius usually requires a large supply of substantial food. Intellectual work demands full nutrition to repair the waste of brain tissue. Scott was wont to attribute his extraordinary capacity for continuous work to his good digestion and the wholesome restraints of his appetite in his youth.

"I have as keen an appetite now as any man," he said, "but I know when to stop."

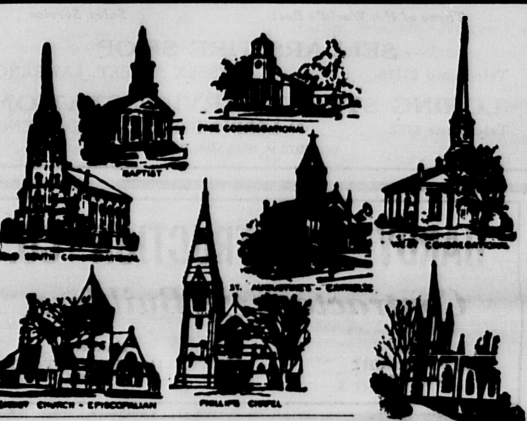
Mirabeau is said to have been an enormous feeder, eating as much at a meal as would suffice three ordinary men. Talleyrand was also a noted eater. Goethe and Napoleon ate large quantities of food, but cared little for the quality. Bismarck was noted for his appetite, which was insatiable, but his food was of the simplest.

Many stories are told of the gross delight in food shown by the two Dumas, father and son, one of which is that the younger, being overtaken by a storm, took refuge in a hotel near Paris. Twenty-four turkeys were hanging upon the spit.

"And all for a single traveler," explained the host.

"It is my father!" exclaimed Alexandre, junior. And he was right.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Organized 1711. Congregational 10:45. Morning worship by the Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett. 7:45 Wednesday. Union Midweek service.	<b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846 Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson of Methuen, Mass. 7:45 Wednesday. Mid-week service at the Baptist church. Rev. C. N. Bartlett, leader.
<b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational. Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor 10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services omitted during July.	<b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector 9:00. Holy Communion. 10:45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion July 1, August 5, September 2.
<b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor 10:30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:00. Intermediate C. E. 7:45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.	<b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</b> "On the Hill" Services omitted during the summer.
<b>SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) Services omitted during the summer.	<b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7:45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5:30, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m. First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Teresa every Friday evening, 7:45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.
<b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645 Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister 10:30. Closing service before the summer vacation. The Rev. W. W. Peck of Albany, N. Y. will be the preacher. Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Morse, soloist. 10:10. An automobile leaves the Andover bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. Services will be resumed on the Sunday following Labor Day, the second Sunday in September. Summer visitors are especially invited.	



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### "How We Got Prohibition"

The following editorial entitled "How We Got Prohibition" from the Boston Herald of July 10, is of more than passing interest, particularly at this time when the issue is a part of party platforms in the presidential campaigns.

Was prohibition "put over on the people of the United States when nobody was looking"? The assertion often has been made and as often denied. If any single organization can be charged—or credited—with responsibility for the enactment of the eighteenth amendment then it must be the Anti-Saloon League. In 1921 the late Senator La Follette counted 170 national organizations with permanent offices in Washington, and among these the league was one of the most powerful. The purpose of all was the same, to exert pressure on Congress, a fact which suggested the title of the one study of the operations of the league which has appeared in recent years, "Pressure Politics" by Peter H. Odegard, issued by the Columbia University Press, and probably produced as a doctoral thesis, elaborate in documentation and precise in style.

How did we get prohibition?

In Oberlin, O., about fifty years ago the little society was formed which operated first within the state and then, the whole United States for its parish. The Ohio idea was to pay professional workers and officers who should give their entire time to the cause, to obtain revenues by the monthly subscription plan, to agitate in practical ways for the defeat of wet and the election of dry candidates for offices, and to concentrate on a single issue, this to be called "the American issue." From Ohio the movement spread over the whole country. A machine was constructed which many politicians contemplated with admiration as well as dismay. A national board of directors and an executive committee supervised its operations. It employed a general superintendent and a legislative superintendent, the latter what is commonly called a lobbyist. It set up for business in Washington in 1899. For thirty years it spent annually about \$1,000,000. Not a method known to politics did the league neglect to use. It became one of the most hated organizations in the United States, and one of the most feared.

The two outstanding victories of the league were the passage of the law prohibiting interstate shipments of liquor into dry territory, and the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment. How was the "miracle" accomplished? The story is dramatic, even when read in the rather prosaic pages of Mr. Odegard. For instance, that interview in 1908 of twenty-five members of the Methodist general conference with Speaker Cannon. They called upon him in the name of three millions of church members and three times as many people to present a certain memorial to the House. He asked all in the delegation who had read the bill to raise their hands. Only ten of the twenty-five could do so. Thus it went, give and take, through that lively hour. Through three Congresses the league failed to obtain its shipment legislation. But in 1913 members of both houses announced their intention to vote for it because of the floods of telegrams and letters that were coming to them in its behalf, the presentation of petitions said to carry 35,000,000 names. Fiercely the league was denounced on the floor. Bartholdt bitterly arraigned the league for its "tyranny," but the Webb-Kenyon bill passed both houses. President Taft vetoed it on constitutional grounds, but within a week a decision of the supreme court, rendered unwittingly, removed the objection, according to the dregs at least, and both houses readily passed the measure with the requisite two-thirds vote. Four years later a court decision "completely sustained" the measure.

Then came "Armageddon." At the national convention of the league in 1913 the campaign for national prohibition was formally launched, in a "formidable gathering with representatives from every state," including not only ministers, but judges, social workers, senators, representatives, Gov-

ernors, and the workers of the league itself. In December the great parade of 4000 white ribbons, men and women, marched to the Capitol and delivered their petition to Senator Sheppard and Representative Hobson. It got short shrift in the upper house. Next day the league, in its dingy quarters just across the street from the Capitol, planned the great campaign of two drives, one for additional dry territory, the other for the election of dry, and the defeat of wet, members of Congress. In a short time petitions came to Washington with the names of 9296 organizations with a membership of 3,358,586. In the lower house the vote stood 197 to 190, too close to discourage the dregs or to encourage the wets. One of those favoring its enactment was Lindbergh of Minnesota, father of the aviator. The vote would have been overwhelmingly adverse had it not been for the pressure by the league and the dry victories in the fall elections.

The next league convention was in 1915 at Atlantic City. By leaps and bounds the drys had been advancing. The league had 20,000 speakers in the field. Five additional states adopted prohibition, three local option. Said the late Wayne B. Wheeler: "We laid down such a barrage as candidates for Congress had never seen before. . . . On election night in 1926 the lights burned late in our Washington office. . . . We knew that night that we had won. Many hours before the country knew whether Wilson or Hughes had triumphed, the dry workers throughout the nation were celebrating our victory." Meantime in 1915 and 1916 nine more states entered the prohibition column. In the special session the main battle was over the wine and beer clause in the Lever food control bill. By arrangement with the President, the league accepted the amendment of this clause and the revelation of such power over legislation stirred the wets to frenzies of denunciation.

The amendment resolution followed. The old objection was raised that submission would keep the liquor question in politics for half a century since states might act on the resolution at any time at their own pleasure. Senator Harding, the future President, sent for Wheeler, who sat in his regular place in the gallery. They were friends. The league had supported the senator in his first campaign for the Ohio Legislature. Harding proposed a time limit for ratification.

Wheeler replied that he was not sure of the legality of such a proposition. He was assured that such a provision would mean three or four votes for submission, and Harding suggested that the period for ratification be five years. Wheeler consulted a list of the states to learn in how many there would be two chances for ratification within that period. In one or two states there was some doubt of two chances, so that the period be extended to six years and the change was made. Borah and others believed any limitation to be unconstitutional, but the amendment was accepted and the resolution passed, Aug. 1, by a vote of 65 to 20.

There was a deal also in the House, where it was proposed that some time be allowed the liquor interests to adjust their affairs before the amendment took effect. Wheeler offered to trade jack-knives with them. The league would stand for a year's delay after ratification provided a year should be added to the six years voted by the Senate as the time limit for ratification, making it seven years. Thus it was done, and the vote stood 282 to 128, and next day the concurrence vote in the Senate was 47 to 8. The celerity with which the amendment was ratified by the states surprised the wets. In six states the vote was unanimous. In only three was it close, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania. The league campaigned in every election district in Illinois. In New York the trouble would be with the Senate. Gov. Smith wanted the question submitted to the people. Finally a single Republican vote on making the ratification a party issue emerged as extremely important, and a league leader saw Will Hays and obtained an introduction to the Republican leader of Rochester, who urged the reluctant Senator Whitely to enter the caucus, and in that caucus ratification was made a party measure, and the Senate in consequence ratified by the narrow vote of 27 to 24.

### Former Andover Woman is Divorced

Of much interest to local people is the Paris divorce granted to Mrs. Horatio Seymour Shonnard of New York. Mrs. Shonnard was formerly Miss Bessie Joyce of Andover. She was married in Andover, January 30, 1909. This affair was one of the most elaborate of the time.

The couple were married in St. Augustine's church by Rev. F. S. Riordan. A large reception followed at "The Croft" which was the home of Mrs. Shonnard's parents. Mrs. Shonnard was one of the heiresses to the fortune founded by her late father in the early part of this century.

Her husband was the son of an old and wealthy New York family. The couple bought an old Scottish castle, "Castle Grant" on Grantown-on-Tyne, Scotland where they made their summer home for many years, spending their winters either on the continent or in New York at their home at 320 Park avenue.

The couple have two children, Horatio Seymour Shonnard, Jr., and Jane Joyce Shonnard. Mrs. Shonnard was in this country last winter and news of the separation was then learned. She is now traveling on the continent with her two children.

### Press Women Employees Practice Bowling on the Green

The first practice game of bowling on the green by the Andover Press women employees was played on Monday evening on the Shawshen rinks. The lack of practice since last year was readily shown, but after the game got underway the knack of rolling the balls so that the goal aimed for was more nearly acquired, became easier.

Miss Anna Cashan and Miss Alexina Harris defeated Miss Catherine McMahon and Mrs. Mary Edmonds, 11 to 8 in a match that seemed back and forth until next to the final set when the victors drew ahead three to win the match. Each contestant rolled four balls. The next game will be next Monday night, weather permitting.

### Slight Fire at Shattuck Farm

Box 75 sounded at 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon where a fire had started at the Shattuck farm. The flames which had started in some rubbish in the barn were extinguished before the two pieces of apparatus which responded arrived at the scene. The conflagration might have been serious had it gained headway as nearly 100 tons of hay were stored in the barn and the lack of water for fire-fighting in this section is well known.

### Obituaries

#### MARY E. MORRILL

Miss Mary E. Morrill who conducted the Morrill House near Phillips Academy campus for students who made their home there, is dead at the age of 77. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon from Christ Episcopal church, with Rev. C. W. Henry, the church rector, officiating. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Miss Morrill succeeded her mother as owner of Morrill House. Academy students lived there until the building was sold to Abbot academy.

Deceased was born in Concord, N. H., and later moved to Andover with her family where she made her home for about 35 years. For the last four years she has been living in Lawrence. She passed away Saturday at her home, 13 Hancock street.

Miss Morrill was a Past Noble Grand of Indian Ridge lodge, No. 136, Daughters of Rebekah and of General William Bartlett Corps, No. 127, Women's Relief Corps.

The deceased was well known among the student body of Phillips academy and the alumni of that school. She had been in failing health for the last two years.

#### MARIA FLANDERS (Stevens) PETERSON

Mrs. Maria Flanders Stevens Peterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens died at the Shawshen hospital recently. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of North Andover, having been born and educated in that town.

She is survived by one niece and three nephews, John F., of North Andover and Arthur Stevens of Lawrence and George Stevens of Andover; also one grandson. Services were held in the undertaking parlors of H. N. Colby, Wednesday, July 11, at two p. m.

#### MRS. HANNAH HINCHCLIFFE HASTE

Mrs. Hannah Hinchcliffe Haste, wife of James Haste of 50 Hawthorne street, Rochester, N. Y. died Wednesday afternoon at the family home following a short illness.

She was born in Plymouth and spent most of her life in Lawrence where she taught in the schools, being at one time assistant principal of the Packard school.

Mrs. Haste is survived by her husband, two brothers, William J. Hinchcliffe of Reading and Richard K. Hinchcliffe of St. Louis, Missouri; two sisters, Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe of Andover and Miss Margaret E. Hinchcliffe of Cambridge.

The funeral will be at the family home on Saturday afternoon.

#### MRS. STANLEY DUNN

Mrs. Stanley Dunn, the former Miss Mary Ellen Cronin of Andover and wife of the City Court Judge of New Haven, Conn., died Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness at St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven. She was well known in Andover and Ballardvale, as well as in Lawrence, where she had many friends. She will be remembered for her activity in St. Joseph's parish, Ballardvale.

Mrs. Dunn is survived besides her husband, by two daughters, Katherine and Geraldine; two sons, Thomas A. and Stanley, Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Andover; a sister, Miss Margaret Cronin, and four brothers, Dr. Joseph Cronin of Lawrence, John and Frederick Cronin of Andover and William P. Cronin of New Orleans.

Mrs. Dunn made her home in Andover until her marriage eight years ago. She was a graduate of Panchard High school. The funeral will be held Saturday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Aiden's church, New Haven. The body will be forwarded to St. Augustine's cemetery, Andover, where services at the grave will take place at 4.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

#### GEORGE C. MORSS

Death claimed George C. Morss, 77, of 23 Third street, North Andover, Wednesday night at the Shawshen hospital. He had been in poor health for the last two years and his death was hastened by a shock suffered recently.

Mr. Morss was born in North Andover and made his home there for many years. He followed the trade of carpenter-builder and lived for a number of years in Haverhill. He returned to his old home in North Andover in 1914.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Annie C. Morss; a brother, Charles H. Morss of Needham; six nephews and a niece. He was a member of Haverhill lodge, No. 83, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in Linwood cemetery, Haverhill.

### Highland Gathering at Topsfield Fair Grounds on Saturday

Much enthusiasm has been aroused in Scotch circles for the Highland gathering to be held Saturday at the Topsfield fair grounds under the auspices of the Association of Scottish Clans of this district. The following clans are participating: Clan MacLean, 36 of Lynn; Clan Fraser, 49, of Amesbury; Clan MacPherson, 80, of Lawrence; Clan Wallace, 127, of Beverly; Clan Douglas, 134, of Haverhill; Clan Grant, 141, of Lowell; Clan Johnston, 185, of Andover and Clan Matheson, 258, of Medford.

The program will include many sporting events such as races, horse racing and soccer games. Many entries have been received from the B. A. A. and also the Dorchester club as well as many local runners and those of this district.

The members of Clan Johnston serving on the committee are Past Chief William G. McDermitt, chairman; Chief John Auchterlonie and Edward Thorburn. Mr. McDermitt is also secretary of the general committee and will be assistant clerk of course for the races. Edward Thorburn is in charge of the transportation which will be provided by the Eastern Massachusetts railway buses. Tickets for entrance to the grounds and also for transportation may be secured from George Keith, Edward C. Enslie and Robert Forsythe have charge of the grounds concessions.

### Local Woman Injured in Auto Crash

WESTLEY, R. I., July 10—Mrs. Helen Johnson of Porter road, Andover, Mass., and Mrs. George Tabbutt of Main street, North Reading, Mass., were seriously injured here this evening when their automobile crashed into a tree. Mrs. Johnson suffered laceration of the right arm. Mrs. Tabbutt was badly cut about the face, shoulder and arms and were taken to Westley hospital by State Police.

According to their story they were attempting to pass another car when their machine skidded from the road. It struck one tree glancing blow and then crashed head-on into another.

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### Fourth Celebration Balance Goes to Boy Scout Cabin Fund

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the recent Fourth of July celebration held its final meeting Tuesday evening at the Andover Square and Compass club. At this meeting, it was voted that the balance of \$133.42 left over from the fund should be turned over to the Boy Scout Cabin fund. This decision was made after discussing the matter from all angles and it was thought that those who cooperated with the committee with donations would agree to this plan. Many points were raised in favor of this action before it was put to a unanimous vote by the committee. The Boy Scouts aided much in raising funds by the sale of tags and took in close to \$100 for the committee. The committee also expressed its appreciation to those who sent in receipts bills which if they had to be paid would have put the committee in an embarrassing position.

Frank S. McDonald, chairman of the committee read his report, which showed the balance of \$133.42. He was accorded a rising vote of appreciation for his services, as were Edmond E. Hammond, chairman of the committee and Ralph T. Berry, secretary of the committee.

It was voted that the chairman, secretary and treasurer be appointed a committee of three to take steps to draw up an article for the town warrant for the next annual town meeting asking for a suitable appropriation for a Fourth of July celebration next year.

The members of the committee openly expressed joy over the good feeling which has been created between the various fraternal and patriotic organizations of the town during the past two months while the committee which was made up of members representing all of these organizations has been working together.

Before bringing the meeting to a close, the possibility of having a community outing for the entire town was discussed and met with favorable approval. It was then decided that representatives from all the organizations should meet on Monday evening at the Andover Square and Compass club to discuss preliminary plans for this community outing.

The report of the treasurer follows:

Received from sale of tags	\$334.15
Donations	344.50
Refreshments	30.00
Total	\$708.65
Parade Committee	\$19.40
General committee	25.46
Bon fire	47.25
Band concert	176.50
Sport committee	127.62
	575.23
Balance	\$133.42

FRANK S. McDONALD, Treasurer.

### St. Augustine's Notes

The 10.30 o'clock mass Sundays will be a low mass during the summer months, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be Communion day for the children of the parish.

An anniversary high mass of requiem was offered Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Annie Polgreen.

A seventh anniversary high mass of requiem was offered Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for the repose of the souls of the late Timothy and Bartholomew O'Sullivan.

### Entertained at Feeney Home

Several Andover women and children were entertained at an all-day outing yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Feeney on Holt road. Eight tables, prettily decorated with cut flowers, were set on the lawn. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, consisting of potato salad, meat loaf, tomatoes, hot rolls, pickles and relishes, coffee, cake, cookies and ice cream. After the luncheon, bridge was played.

Everyone present had a most enjoyable day and a vote of thanks was given to the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Raymond Brickett, Mrs. Franklin Belcourt, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. George York, Mrs. Walter Buxton, Mrs. B. Frank Hatch.

Those present were Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Samuel Cromie, Mrs. Walter Downes, Mrs. George Morse, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Edward Cole, Mrs. Clarence W. Marple, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. John Schermer, Mrs. W. Urquhart, Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Mrs. George Dumont, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. James Hovey, Mrs. Franklin Belcourt, Mrs. Raymond Brickett, Mrs. B. Frank Hatch, Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. George York, Mrs. Walter Buxton.

The children present were Mary Ann Cromie, Lillian Locke, Helen and Roberta Brickett and Miriam Smith.

One enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the box of "old-time" photographs, which was passed around to everyone. Each member present brought with her some old-time tints, photographs and snapshots. And maybe these old pictures didn't furnish the crowd with many good laughs.

The day was one never to be forgotten by all those who attended.

### Choir Boys Return

The Christ church choir boys returned Saturday afternoon after spending a week at "Mother Rest Camp," Revere Beach. During their stay at the beach, the boys held a special Fourth of July celebration. Friday they made a tour of the amusement at the beach. The boys were housed in four camps with counselors as follows:

Camp 1—William Nicoll counselor, David Nicoll, Herbert Donaghy, George Keith, John Monroe, Charles Stewart, James Gordon.

Camp 2—Archie Davidson, counselor; Albert Swenson, John White, James McKee, James White, Hugh McKee and John Elder, Jr.

Camp 3—Kenneth Wallace, counselor; Lester Hilton, Jr., Morris Williams, John Walker, Foster Zink, Reginald Wallace and John Edmonds.

Camp 4—Robert V. Deyermund, chief counselor; David Low, counselor; James McGrath, John Murray, Alton Porter, James Gorrie and George Zink.

### Week-End Party at Pleasant Pond

The Misses Alexina Harris, Bertha Cutbill, Marjorie White, Helen Smith, Catherine McMahon, Henrietta Cashan, Grace Parker and Marjorie Parker leave tonight to spend the week-end at "The Haven", Pleasant Pond, in South Hamilton.

## ANNIE PEROT

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Van Camp's Evaporated Milk  
3 Tall Cans 27c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes  
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DRAINO . . . . . can 19c  
RICE FLAKES, made from Brown Rice . . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c  
WELCOME SOAP, for the Laundry . . . . . 4 bars 22c  
POST BRAN FLAKES, Hot Water Cereal . . . . . pkg. 10c  
TOMATOES, Grayco Hanover Brand . . . . . 2 large cans 35c  
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GINGER ALE, Canada Dry . . . . . 3 bots. 50c  
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## FOR SALE

ANDOVER: Highland Ave., Four 5-room Cottages with modern conveniences, bath, furnace heat, electric lights, gas, town water and good-sized lots. The houses are now owned by a Boston bank and will be sold at a very low price. Easy terms if desired.

ANDOVER: Elm Court, 7-room Cottage, bath, modern conveniences, handy to everything.

See

W. H. HIGGINS

40 MAIN ST.,



## 200 SHEETS PAPER

and

## 100 ENVELOPES

\$1.00

Printed with your name and address

## ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

## Communication

To the Public:  
The Community Playground back of Stowe school is now in full operation. The Board of Public Works and School Department have been most gracious in extending assistance to the Guild in this undertaking. Although our facilities are limited with little apparatus or equipment the children are responding with great enthusiasm and fine spirit. Our attendance is averaging between two and three hundred a day with most of the children under twelve years of age. The playground is open from two-thirty until dark or about nine o'clock since it has been proven the heaviest attendance occurs during the afternoon and early evening hours. My assistant, Mr. James Bisset and I are eager to make this an interesting and profitable summer for the children and young people who frequent the playground. There are games, contests, stories, singing, handwork, simple dramatics, and special features from time to time which we hope will offset the lack of sufficient apparatus. Are there playground enthusiasts in Andover who would like to donate the additional apparatus so badly needed? Come and see for yourself. Mothers and fathers are urged to visit the playground as often as possible; their suggestions and assistance in games and other activities will be appreciated.

The deportment of the children has been splendid and our standards are high. In order that this shall continue throughout the season Mr. Bisset and I request that children not be permitted to go to the playground when it is unsupervised. We cannot be responsible for conduct or accidents which occur before or after closing time. Also we request that little tots under six years of age be accompanied by some older person as it is impossible with such heavy attendance to give them the individual attention required.

MARGARET DAVIS,  
Supt. of Andover Guild.

## Arrested for Non-Support

Real Bolduc of Beacon street appeared before Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover police court Wednesday afternoon charged with non-support. Bolduc was ordered to pay his wife \$8.00 a week and the case was continued for two weeks.

Bolduc was arrested on a warrant at 11 o'clock Tuesday night by Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie and Patrolman William Low.

## Congratulations

A daughter, Wednesday evening, at the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cole. The father is the well known druggist connected with Lowe and Company on Main street.

## McEnelly's Band at Roseland Park

Speaking of McEnelly's Victor recording orchestra, which plays at Roseland this evening, the Boston Transcript says:—"McEnelly's orchestra played and sang. Jazz peppered some of their numbers while others ran to less broken rhythms, less free handed ornament. Whatever hand and conductor did, whether they played with or without their own songs, they were as exact, supple, instant, as training and readiness could make them. Each man knew precisely what he had to do, did it completely at the appointed moment, added to it that nervous zest which is half the victory in our theatres of turns. Machinery might hardly work more smoothly, glintingly, efficiently."

Writing in a similar vein, the Boston Traveler critic says:—"McEnelly's orchestra topped the bill and played some of the kind of orchestration that a vaudeville audience likes to hear. Every man in McEnelly's orchestra contributes individual talent, but when all play together it is jazz de luxe. The program selected by Mr. McEnelly pleased everyone and included the popular numbers of the day. Prolonged applause earned several encore numbers each of which was welcome. This splendid orchestra which has been playing around Boston in the various ballrooms really need this vaudeville showing for a hearing."

## Engravers and Lithographers Needed For U. S. Maps and Charts

Washington, D. C., July 12, 1928.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Geological Survey, and the Hydrographic Office are in need of artistic lithographers, negative cutters, and copperplate map engravers of various grades. Work on United States maps and charts, and that applications for the positions will be received until July 25.

Salaries range from \$1,440 a year for the junior grade to \$2,600 a year for the highest grade at entrance. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be required on their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Sandy: What's the reason for raising the price of gasoline?  
Gasoline Station: Gus: Why should that bother you—you haven't even got a car?  
Sandy: True, but I've got a cigar lighter!

## PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

toss, horseshoe-pitching, volley ball, pot golf, playground ball, and croquet are some of the other attractive features.

Friday, June 20th has been set for "Soap Bubble Day". Over thirty children between the ages of five and ten years have already registered to take part in the Soap Bubble contest which will be run off in heats with a scorer, timer, and referee. The child winning the most points will be presented a string of bright colored balloons. The contests will be conducted at seven o'clock in the evening in order that parents may witness the fun.

A Checker Tournament for boys and girls from ten to thirteen years of age will begin Monday. This will last for several weeks in order that participants may challenge all other children registered in the contest. A box of candy has been promised to the boy or girl winning the greatest number of games. All games must be played on the playground under supervision.

A Basketball throwing contest will be conducted Friday, July 27 for boys and girls over twelve years of age. There are already a number of entries for this contest which will also mean a box of candy to the person who can throw the greatest number of goals in the required time.

The afternoons on the playground are planned for younger children. The program is as follows: Monday, stories; Tuesday, singing; Wednesday, handwork; Thursday, dramatics; Friday, guessing contests or hunts of educational nature with active games for little children. The evenings are devoted to older boys and girls with them, games from seven to eight o'clock and mass games from eight o'clock until closing time.

## Daughter Born to Former Andover Woman

A daughter, born July 2, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, at Filton, N. H. Mrs. Crawford was formerly Miss Rita Sweeney of this town, and lived here for several years before moving to Tilton, N. H.

## Benefit Whist for North Shore Baby Hospital Fund

A benefit whist party, the proceeds of which are to be used for the North Shore Baby Hospital fund, was held in the Legion rooms Thursday evening, under the direction of the Legion Auxiliary.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Helen Gouck, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Sarah Long, Miss Annetta Anderson assisted as puncher.

The winners were as follows: Mrs. Albert Robinson, water lamp; Louis Lefebvre, apron; Albert Sharpe, sugar; Mrs. Arthur Smith, sugar; Mrs. Fred Collins, cake; Mrs. George Brown, glasses; Mildred Morse, stationery; Charles Murphy, glasses; Mrs. W. H. Higgins, sugar; Mrs. Sarah Long, apron; Elsie Friberg, towel; Mrs. Annie Davis, talcum; Edward Lefebvre, shaving set; Mrs. A. Sharpe, pickles; Joseph Miller, door knocker; consultations, Mrs. William Navin and Edward Downs.

## Charges Awarded Dr. Bigelow

The friends of Dr. E. Victor Bigelow will be glad to know that the Judge of the Probate Court has awarded to him charges claimed against the Oliver estate, and a satisfactory settlement having been made, Dr. Bigelow has withdrawn his appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mooney of 90 Maple avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a son born fourth of July morning.

July 5, 1928, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Bisset of 7 River street, Ballard Vale.

July 7, 1928, at the Shawheen hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donahue of 125 Phillips street, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dea of Georgetown are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Ruth Christina born recently at the Hale hospital, Haverhill. Mr. and Mrs. Dea formerly lived in Andover.

## Report of the Superintendent of the Board of Public Works for the Month of June, 1928

WATER DEPT.  
The water main on Chestnut street from Highland road to Morton street is now supplied from the high service reservoir. This change caused an increase in pressure near the old Roach property from 17 lbs. per sq. inch to 65 lbs. per sq. inch, thereby insuring better protection in case of fire. Incidentally this added water pressure increases the efficiency of the service to the individual consumers.

The lowering of 314 feet of 10 inch water main on Haverhill street has been completed. Considerable ledge was encountered during the work, and the Town is indebted to the American Woolen Co. and the Lawrence Gas Co. for assisting with air compressors. Obviously this saved many hours of arduous manual labor. The water services of the houses in the vicinity of the Haverhill street job have been changed to conform to the grade of the new road.

During the month of June it was found necessary to replace five of the service lead connections. These were installed over 30 years ago and this gives us some idea of the life of a lead connection which embedded in soil that is characteristic of this section of the country.

The Stinson road job was started Friday June 29th. Due to the heavy rains all trenches dug in the lower section of the road were soon filled with water and the recently acquired gasoline pump proved an indispensable part of equipment and considerably facilitated the progress of the work.

PARK DEPT.  
Drain pipes are now being laid to carry away rain water which I shed from the roof of the John Dove school and the other water drainage in the immediate vicinity. These drains will insure the permeability of the grading between the race track and the schools, which is to be completed in the near future.

At the request of the Superintendent of the Andover Guild the sand boxes in back of the Stowe school have been replenished and the swings, teeter slides and volley ball nets have been erected.

HIGHWAY DEPT.  
The cold patch mixer recently purchased has given excellent results and has considerably reduced the cost of mixing patch.

Woodhill road was in a dangerous condition. Stones in the middle of the road made it necessary to go to one side or the other in order to pass through. This thoroughfare has been repaired and is now safe for traffic. The soft muddy places on the Maddox road have been filled in.

A few places on the side of Haggetts Pond Road were very soft and muddy. Vehicles passing over each of these points have at times been mired. This unsatisfactory condition has been eliminated.

A cinder section of Bellevue road from Lowell street to Osgood street has been covered with gravel, rolled and given a treatment of per cent asphalt.

Saturday June 9, a heavy rain fell which washed out many of our country roads. In order to make these roads passable it was necessary to work Saturday night and the following Sunday.

In the past torrents due to heavy rains washed away much of the roadbed of Ballard vale road beyond Sunset Rock road, and left the road in a dangerous condition which necessitated continual temporary repairing. This section of the road has been widened, gutters scraped in and water ways dug. The upper part of this section of the road is being given a treatment of per cent asphalt with gravel and the hill will be given a coat of 45 per cent asphalt. Incidentally the road will be rolled to insure permanency.

The new road on High street as far as the Public Dump is completed and is now open to traffic. The stone spreader recently acquired is giving excellent results on this mob. All the catch basins were cleaned after the heavy rains.

At a dangerous place on Abbot street near the cemetery a new fence has been built, and a section of fence on Lincoln street has been repaired.

The Haverhill street job is nearing completion. The curbing is being laid this week. The price for laying 450 feet of straight curbing, 75 feet of curved curbing and 4 curb inlets is \$250. The bids on the curbing are as follows:

Fletcher—Straight curbing, 98 cents per ft.; curved curbing, \$1.48 per ft.; curb inlets, \$14.00 each. Total \$608.  
Rockport Granite—Total \$1250.  
James D. Newall—Straight curbing, \$1.28 per lin. ft.; curved curbing, \$1.92 per lin. ft.; curb inlets, \$19.00 each. Total, \$796.  
Two blind corners at Haverhill and Enmore streets were removed costing as follows:  
Burt George's corner—130 cu. yds., \$89.05.  
American Woolen Co. corner—596 cu. yds., \$408.00.

The above work was done for .68 1/4 per cu. yd. The American Woolen company paid one half the cost of moving the corner on their property.

SEWER DEPT.  
The main sewer lines on High street and Salem street were cleaned out and a leak on the outfall sewer line located 75 feet east of Den Rock road was repaired.

Sewer house connections which were not previously connected have been made to the houses bordering on the new section of Haverhill street. Existing connections were too high due to the regrading of the road and these have been lowered.

## Former Phillips Academy Track Athletes on Olympic Team

Three former Phillips athletes sailed on the "President Roosevelt" for Amsterdam Wednesday to represent the United States in the Olympic games. The three who were chosen for the team by virtue of their excellent showing Saturday in the trials at the Harvard stadium are Charles Borah, 200 meters run; Frederick C. Weicker, discus throw; and Macauley Smith, 5000 meters run.

Borah proved himself to be the best 200 meter runner in the country by outdistancing the fastest field ever gathered for this event. He won his trial heat in 21 1-5 seconds, the fastest heat of the day and 2-5 seconds of a second faster than the Olympic record. His time in the semi-final and final heats was a fifth of a second slower than the trial heat.

Weicker took second place in the discus throw with a throw of 150 feet 3-4 inches. Clarence Houser, who finished first, heaved the saucer 153 feet 6 1-4 inches. Weicker was captain of the academy track team in 1926 and holds the Andover-Exeter dual meet record of 131 feet in the discus and the Harvard interscholastic record of 145 feet 10 inches. He is only a sophomore at Yale and should shatter the world's record handily before he completes his college course.

Macauley Smith was a mile runner while at Phillips, winning this event in the Exeter meet his last year at the academy in a thrilling race. He is also a Yale student having captained the cross country team and starred on the track team in the distance. He placed second to Leo Lermond in the 5000 meter run, on Saturday, in one of the best races of the day.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

C. Moar of 108 Lowell street received injuries on the left leg. They were both riding in Hill's Ford touring car and had come out of Moar's Filling station and had crossed Lowell street when an Oakland sedan operated by Joseph J. Markey of 18 Hilltop road, Wellesley, struck the Ford car. According to the police report, the Oakland car was coming down the street at a fast rate of speed and on the wrong side of the road when it crashed into the Ford which police say was off the road entirely with the exception of about two feet of it. Nobody in the Markey machine was injured. Hill and Moar were both treated by Dr. P. J. Look.

## Andover Garage Wins Title

The Andover Garage baseball team earned the honor of being called "Town Champions" last Friday night by defeating the Ballard Vale team in the finals of an elimination series by the score of 6 to 3. This game was to have been played as part of the Fourth of July observance but was postponed until Friday because of rain.

The Garage team outthit the losers 12 to 7. Walter Crowley and Batchelder contributing the lion's share. Harry Trow played well for the losers, collecting a double and two singles in four times at bat and stealing three bases.

Ronan, who pitched for the winners struck out seven men but was somewhat out of control, hitting three batters. Collins, pitching for the losers had six strikeouts.

The game in detail follows:  
The winning team was challenged to play an Andover Town team at a later date.

First Inning  
Andover Garage—Batchelder flied out to Carl Wells who made a running catch in center field. Crowley got a hit to right. Connors struck out. Batchelder went to third on a wild pitch and home on a throw to Trow. Fallon was thrown out at first, Dane to Clinton.

Ballard Vale—Carl Wells flied out to center field. Coates grounded to Fallon who made an error. He then threw wild to first and Coates went to second. Coates went to third on a pass ball. Ben Dane flied out to Fallon. Harry Trow doubled to right field scoring Coates. Clinton was hit by a pitched ball. Ronan then hit Lynch with a pitched ball filling the bases. Coates grounded to the second baseman who touched the bag for the third out.

Second Inning  
Andover—Doyle hit to Collins who threw him out at first. MacCoubrie was safe on Coates' error. Walker hit to right. Davis struck out. Ronan flied out to Collins.

Ballard Vale—Lawrence got a base on balls. Carl Wells doubled scoring Lawrence. The hit was a long drive to right field. Coates struck out. Ben Dane got a hit to second base. Harry Trow flied out to left field.

Third Inning  
Andover—Batchelder struck out. Crowley grounded to Coates who tossed the ball to Clinton for the out. Connors was out, Wells to Clinton.

Ballard Vale—Clinton struck out. Lynch walked. Coates struck out. Lawrence hit to short and Lynch was forced at second.

Fourth Inning  
Andover—Fallon got a hit over second. Doyle hit to right. MacCoubrie struck out. Walker was safe at first on a hit to Collins. Deyermund struck out. Ronan flied to Lawrence who made the best catch of the game.

Ballard Vale—Collins flied out to Doyle. Wells bunted to Ronan. Coates flied out to left.

Fifth Inning  
Andover—Batchelder got a hit over second. Crowley hit to left. Walker bunted to Collins who threw him out at first. Fallon got a hit scoring Batchelder and Crowley. Doyle hit to Collins who threw him out at first.

Ballard Vale—Ben Dane struck out. Trow hit to Fallon and beat out the throw to first. He stole second and third. Clinton fouled to Fallon. Lynch hit to short and was thrown out at first.

Sixth Inning  
MacCoubrie was out Lynch to Clinton. Walker got a hit to second. Deyermund was hit by a pitched ball. Ronan struck out. Batchelder got a hit scoring two runs. Connors flied out to Wells.

Ballard Vale—Partridge struck out. Lawrence struck out. Collins got a long two base hit. Wells got a base on balls. Coates was hit by a pitched ball. Dane flied out to Fallon.

Seventh Inning  
Andover—Fallon sent a long fly to Trow who made a great catch. Doyle hit a grounder to Collins and was out at first. MacCoubrie was thrown out at first, Collins to Clinton.

Ballard Vale—Trow got a hit to left. Clinton flied out to Fallon. Lynch fouled out to Fallon. On Partridge's sacrifice fly to center field Trow scored. Lawrence struck out.

The box score:  
ANDOVER GARAGE  
ab r bh po a e  
Batchelder, cf. 4 2 2 1 0 0  
Crowley, rf. 4 2 3 0 0 0  
Connor, lf. 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Fallon, 3b. 4 0 2 5 0 0  
Doyle, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0  
MacCoubrie, c. 3 1 2 7 0 0  
Walker, 2b. 3 1 3 2 0 1  
Deyermund, ss. 2 0 0 0 2 0  
Ronan, p. 3 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 31 6 12 21 3 2  
BALLARD VALE  
ab r bh po a e  
Wells, ss. 3 0 1 1 2 0  
Coates, 2b. 3 1 0 2 1 1  
Dane, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0  
Trow, c. lf. 4 1 3 7 0 1  
Clinton, 1b. 3 0 0 9 0 0  
Lynch, rf. 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Corey, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Lawrence, cf. 1 1 0 1 0 0  
Collins, p. 2 0 1 1 5 0

Totals 28 3 7 21 10 3  
Score by innings:  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Andover Garage 1 0 0 2 3 0—6  
Ballard Vale 1 1 0 0 0 1—3

Sacrifice hit: Connors, Collins. Two base hits: Wells, Trow, Collins. Hit by pitched ball: Ronan 3; Collins 2. Stolen bases, Dane, Trow 3; Doyle, Batchelder, Walker. Struck out by Ronan 7; by Collins 6. Umpire: Page.

Most advice seldom get any farther in than the eardrum.

Considerable interest in purebred bulls was aroused last year in a county in Mississippi through a "lottery" to encourage owners of scrub bulls to get rid of them. A purebred bull was purchased by one of the banks in the county. Each owner of a scrub bull placed his name on a slip of paper and put it in a sealed box which was brought to the shipping pen. One name was drawn from the box to determine who would receive the purebred bull in exchange for his scrub. The others were paid the market price for their animals. In another county in the same State five banks cooperated in making a similar offer to sellers of scrub bulls in that county.

## — FOR SUNBURN —

Try our SUNBURN LOTION - - Cooling - Soothing  
50c Bottle

## — Week's Special —

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP — 3 cakes 75c and one free

## HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

## Andover Vacation Church School

The Andover Vacation Church school has enrolled one hundred and seventy-five, with twenty-five on the waiting list, who are waiting until others leave for their vacations.

Miss Jean Porter, the supervisor of the school has heard many encouraging reports of the success of the school and of the fine work of her staff of seventeen teachers.

And the children, when told that the school is over and that they may go home, have been heard to say, "Oh, do I have to go now, can't I stay any longer?"

Just what do these children do here in this school? The parents are very welcome to visit and see what is done there, but here is some idea of what the children do during their vacation. First of all they learn to appreciate hymns, scripture passages, poetry, instrumental music, great prayers; these they become familiar with for later use in the worship service. Next is the Worship service, when the children, under the leadership of their teachers, try to find God, their Heavenly Father. They take part in prayer, in singing of hymns, they see beautiful pictures and hear beautiful music.

The comes the lesson period. Here the Kindergartners and Primary boys and girls are studying about God's loving care over children and how we may be happy with such a Father and how we can make those about us happy. The Juniors are face to face with such problems as, "have I time to help my mother at home," "is honesty something worthwhile and where should I practice it," "what are some of the great rules of life and how may I discover them," (and here Jesus and his life are of particular value in the solution of these problems). The fact-loving Intermediate boys and girls are being given opportunity to satisfy that desire to know by being given the gospel of Mark to study, and to discover facts of the life and times of Jesus. What those people of Palestine looked like, what their occupations were, their attitude toward all of the life of his day. With pride the Intermediates will show their soap houses and their sand-table model of Jerusalem.

Next the children play and have handwork. Here an opportunity is given for practice in the habits of cooperation, consideration, courtesy, fair play, teamwork, etc.

They have their picnics and their hikes, as well as their fun, but along with all of that, they have gained much that cannot be taken away from them. The white-caps rolled practice in the development of Christian attitudes, habits, ideals, and enriched personalities.

## A Visit to a Bit of Paradise

For the first time in several years the beautiful Crane Estate in Ipswich was open to the public last week for the benefit of the Benjamin Stickney Cable hospital, Ipswich.

The beautiful residence situated at the top of Castle Hill is surrounded by lawns and terraces, the mall stretches toward the sea for three quarters of a mile. Italian statues greet the eye on each side of the mall.

As one stands on the terrace by the house the country on one side and the sea on the other greets the eye and on Sunday the beach was dotted with the gay throng who were enjoying the bathing. The white-caps rolled in slowly and gracefully and then retreated with a hiss, and roar that told of power. The maze attracted many people but the swimming pool flanked by banks of heliotrope and canterbury bells seemed more interesting to most. Can you imagine a place filled with thousands of roses, six hundred or more varieties, both the common and the rarer kinds, filling the air with perfume and the fountains playing joyously over it all, humming birds and bees every where then in another garden, lilies, white and stateli, some much higher than a man, with banks

## HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.

BELLE VILLA HOTEL  
American Plan. Home Cooking  
Good Rooms. Good Service  
Write for booklet. Mrs. A. E. Casey

## TO LET

The Belmont Apartments at 29 Main Street, consisting of 3 and 4 rooms each, suitable for small families.  
All newly remodeled with modern bath rooms, central heating and automatic hot water heaters.

## APPLY TO

HENRY W. BARNARD,  
15 BARNARD STREET

Most dear to Andover National Bank

THE BERNARD L. SELLERS  
GOOD COAL  
MCDONALD CO.

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GOOD COAL  
MCDONALD CO.

THE BERNARD L. SELLERS  
GOOD COAL  
MCDONALD CO.

of heliotrope in the back and canterbury bells in the front. Shaded, well kept paths wound for miles through the wild gardens where wild rose, foxglove, daisies and other beautiful flowers and vines grew in abundance. The deer park with its soft-eyed occupants grazed comfortably only looking up as some voice louder than others attracted their attention. At the junction of several of the paths in the wild flower garden stands an enormous boulder which looks as if it would take more than one pair of horses to move but Mr. Crane, our genial host, assured us that one could move it without much effort and bade us try it. We did although rather skeptical and lo! it moved until it was directly across the paths. Then the vegetable garden and the greenhouses came in for their share of attention. Everywhere one went, bewitching glimpses of the sea brought a sense of coolness, peace and turmoil in a curious mixture, but always weaving its magic spell on all. Autos bearing plates from many states were noted and hundreds of people enjoyed the courtesy which gave to the outside world a chance to see so much beauty and help humanity at the same time.

\*\*\*

## Advertised Letters

Miss A. T. Ellison JOHN C. ANGUS,  
Postmaster.

Long hair, says a woman's page note, will come back slowly, if at all. Bobbed young ladies who are trying to grow it already knew that.

## Suggestions

Native Broilers—Native Fowl  
Capon—Ducks  
Fresh Calves Liver  
Canadian Bacon

Tomatoes—Peas—Lettuce  
String Beans—Spinach  
Cucumbers

CALL 29 & 30  
QUALITY — SERVICE

## Lindsay's Market

The Old Reliable  
4 MAIN STREET

## Headquarters for

FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES  
Fresh Every Day

Ripe Figs  
Watermelons Lettuce  
Cantaloupes Peppers  
Plums  
Honeydew Melons  
Pineapples Cherries  
Bananas Oranges  
Grapefruit Tomatoes  
String Beans Peas  
Cucumbers Spinach

## EGGS

A. BASSO

Most dear to Andover National Bank

THE BERNARD L. SELLERS  
GOOD COAL  
MCDONALD CO.

THE BERNARD L. SELLERS  
GOOD COAL  
MCDON









This memorial to America's Friend was designed by Daniel Chester French, sculptor and Henry Bacon, architect. It is said to be the most artistic monument erected to the Marquis de Lafayette.

Our skillfully executed monument work has won for us the esteem of our patrons and of all lovers of memorial art. We will execute your commission with a faithful attention to details, and render a bill that is in keeping with common sense business practice.

### BELLEVUE MONUMENTAL WORKS

WM. E. REDFERN, Prop.

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### Old Time Ways and New Time Ways

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## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER - LIVE IN ANDOVER

### ROGER W. BABSON MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR MEETING CHAIN STORE COMPETITION

One-third of Independent Stores Unprofitable—Sees Room for Small Retailers with Modern Sales Methods—Suggests Use of Ticket System and Automatic Sales Machines

"Statistics show that one-third of the independent retail stores are unprofitable, averaging sales of less than \$8.00 per day. Moreover, one-half of all independent retailers are doing only 5 per cent of the total business. 95 per cent of all independent store sales are done by fifty-four per cent of the stores. Whether the great chain systems had come or not there was bound to be a big housecleaning in the retail field. Chain competition has simply speeded up the weeding out process. I am convinced that there is a place for the efficient independent retailer in the distribution system, and there always will be. I, however, do not believe that we are always going to have 30 per cent more retail stores than there is need for. Economic law will surely eliminate the unit."

"There is no use in abusing the chain store. That doesn't help the independent at all. Doubtless there are some unethical and unfair stores among the chains just as there are among the independent retailers and in every other line of business. But it does no good to condemn the whole chain store idea because a few may not be playing fair. Moreover, the chains are not successful because of such men but in spite of them. The rank and file are succeeding because they are following efficient merchandising policies. That is why, for instance, the chain stores are doing 30 per cent of the total business, while numbering only 12 per cent of all drug stores. It is the reason why the chains are doing 27 per cent of the total confectionery and ice cream business, while they number only 6 per cent of the total candy stores. It is why they are doing 35 per cent of all the cigar and tobacco business, while numbering only 11 per cent of the total stores. Similar figures can be shown for other lines."

#### Ticket System Can Be Extended

"It seems to me that independent retailers could make use of the ticket idea. So far, only a relatively small number of ice companies, gasoline stations, and a few other service organizations are using it. By the ticket idea, I mean that the grocer, for example, would sell his customers books of tickets in advance. The tickets would be good for purchases of groceries in his store. The plan could be operated so that both the customer and the grocer would greatly benefit. The customer, for instance, would get, let us say, \$11.00 worth of tickets for \$10.00 and the grocer would get cash in advance with no billing costs, bad debts, or other losses. I believe the average housewife could be induced to buy these tickets steadily for the following reasons:

"(1) She would get a substantial saving for paying cash. As it is there is no way for the independent retailer to give a cash discount without offending his charge customers."

"(2) The mechanics of the idea would be very simple. Just as the housewife now leaves tickets in the back entry for the ice man to

car off when he delivers ice, she could leave them for the grocery man, or other merchants. The tickets could be registered in her name, numbered, and non-transferable, so no opportunity for theft loss would prevail."

"(3) Many families are now operating on the weekly envelope budget plan. They put so much money in an envelope for food, so much in another envelope for rent, and in others for clothing, fuel, light, etc. Instead of putting cash in these envelopes they would simply buy tickets each week or month in advance and would at all times know exactly where the budget stood by examining the ticket book."

"(4) There is a psychological advantage which the average housewife would probably appreciate. It is far less painful to part with a ticket than it is to part with cash. When at the first of the month she has bought her allotment of tickets she doesn't need to worry about the matter thereafter."

"The advantages to the retailer are obvious. In the first place he would be one jump ahead of the chain store which gets cash only on delivery. He would get this cash in advance of delivery."

"(2) There would be no object in the chain store adopting the ticket idea because it already is giving a discount for cash on the spot. The big advantage would come to the merchant who is selling on charge account and wants to give his customers the benefit of a cash discount which he cannot do as long as he has expensive billing costs and losses from slow, or bad debts."

"(3) By getting cash in advance the merchant could buy in larger quantities at more favorable prices and take advantage of the cash discounts offered to him by wholesalers and manufacturers."

#### Automatic Sales Machines

"The automatic sales vending machine is another device which the retailer should study. Installed in the proper locations with prompt attention given to servicing and stocked with the right sort of goods, these 'coin in the slot' machines are proving profitable. It should not be assumed, however, that the vending machine is a substitute for sound merchandising practices. Those who have had experience in this field say that while the machines offer a new retailing outlet to supplement the business of a store, they cannot be neglected, must be regularly serviced, must be located in places where a large number of people are passing, and the quality of merchandise must be good."

"There is no salesman to stand between the store and the customer. The machines offer no argument or alibi and sheer merit of the merchandise is the only assurance of repeat sales. Moreover, experience in selling perishable food products has not been very satisfactory. Nevertheless, the use of sales machines is growing because the idea if properly put into operation has real merit. Overhead costs are low, turnover is large, and the labor expense at a minimum. Items such as handkerchiefs, perfume, candies, cigarettes, and other standard package goods seem to be best suited to the present vending machines. However, progress in the

mechanics of these machines and new inventions and improvements may greatly extend their usefulness over the next few years. Every new industry makes mistakes and the automatic vending business has made its share of them. So long, however, as the idea is fundamentally sound the retailers would do well to consider this method as a supplement to their selling forces."

#### Better Weather Improves Sales

"Reports coming to me from Chambers of Commerce in various parts of the country show that the better weather conditions during the past month benefited retail trade considerably. During the early Spring months unfavorable weather conditions generally retarded distribution. Improved weather during the past six weeks has stimulated demand for seasonal goods, and pre-vacation buying is reported generally good. Conditions now in the retail trade are somewhat better than a year ago at this time. Out of 24 leading cities, 11 report conditions good to excellent, and 14 as 'fair' or fairly good. Among the cities reporting good trade are Waco, Texas; Toledo, Ohio; Wichita, Kansas; Peoria, Illinois; Trenton, New Jersey; Montgomery, Alabama; Jackson, Mississippi; Scranton, Pennsylvania; and Paterson, New Jersey."

"Retail conditions have changed greatly in the past 15 years. The customer no longer seeks the merchandise, but rather the merchandise seeks the customer. We are in a period when the consumer is king. Independent retailers must overhaul their organizations; they must make all possible economies without sacrificing the interests of their customers. They must learn to train their personnel as the chain stores train them. They must stock quick moving items, watch turnover, and generally adopt systematic store management principles. The weaker units in the retail field are sure to be eliminated; only the stronger well managed ones can survive. The Babsonchart of business now stands at 3 percent above normal."

Coming upon a football which the farmer's son had bought home from school, the rooster promptly called all the hens around him.

"Now, ladies," he said diplomatically, "I don't want to appear ungrateful, or raise any unnecessary fuss, but I do want you to see what's being done in other yards."

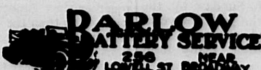
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By Wire Anywhere, Anytime

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers of All Kinds

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Call or write—Edna Mansur—shopper for personal service.



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**T.H. LANE & SON**  
Cor. of Franklin and Common Sts., LAWRENCE  
"A Little Out of the Way—But It Pays to Walk."

## SHARP SAYINGS

All true work is sacred.  
Dead letters—O. B. L. T.  
Gardening is a growing habit.  
Though evolution be true, we are not afraid.  
No man is offended by being called aristocratic.  
Silence is not a disguise for ignorance very long.  
Travel broadens a man; and it often makes him "short."  
A word to the wise is sufficient; but only if it is the truth.  
Idealize the real and you make your friend twice as valued.  
Ancestors ought to live long enough to be revered while they're alive.  
A lawyer is the only man who ever comes out ahead in opposing a woman's will.  
Quite often, one who doesn't make the same mistake twice was killed the first time.  
Some men can hear the ring of a silver dollar farther than that of a church bell.  
An invention that won't work only has to wait awhile—maybe a hundred years, maybe ten.  
Sullenness leads to sulkiness and sulkiness leads to brooding and brooding leads to murder.  
Happier still might youth be if it didn't think it simply had to entangle its affections somewhere.

## Might Have Appeared Just a Bit Personal

They were discussing the imperfection of man. The skeptical fellow held that human beings weren't very wonderful after all, and the person didn't agree with him.  
"But surely," protested the scoffer, "you must admit that man is a bungled job? Why, even you, in your work, must have noted many defects in the human organism, and have thought of better physical contrivances."  
The person smiled.  
"Yes, I have," he replied. "You see, when I want to shut out anything disagreeable from my sight I can always draw down my eyelids to cover my eyes; but unfortunately I haven't any flaps to my ears."

## Blight Not Serious

It was at first thought that the destruction of the chestnut would leave large gaps in the forests, requiring extensive replanting, but the results of recent investigations indicate that the blight caused by the dead or salvaged chestnut are rapidly being filled by such valuable trees as the oaks, hickories and white ash, which can, in many respects, take the place of chestnut in the manufacture of wood products. The forests are still far from being fully productive, and will continue to be much below normal for a number of years after the blight has done its work, though progress toward complete recovery is nearly everywhere satisfactory.

## No Woofing Cows

Little Samuel Goldstein, age three, 4350 North Illinois street, recently was taken to the circus by his father. On his return, his Uncle Abe tried to get him to tell what he saw, but all that Samuel would say was "animals."  
Uncle Abe then called out his latent histrionic talents and gave what he believed to be a realistic interpretation of an angry lion.  
"And did you hear an animal that went: 'Woof! Woof! Woof!'"  
"There weren't any cows there," said Samuel.—Indianapolis News.

## Essex County Health Camp Opens

With an enrollment of seventy-one children, the Essex County Health Camp at Middleton is now in full swing. Sixty-six youngsters from all sections of the County have already arrived and the others are expected this week. The total enrollment will be forty-six girls and twenty-five boys. The following cities and towns have sent children: Amesbury, 2; Andover, 5; Beverly, 8; Danvers, 4; Gloucester, 7; Hamilton, 1; Haverhill, 4; Ipswich, 2; Lynn, 7; Manchester, 2; Marblehead, 2; Methuen, 4; Newburyport, 3; North Andover, 4; Peabody, 8; Rockport, 2; Saugus, 2; Swampscott, 3. This is the largest number of children ever cared for at the camp. The three new bungalows are taxed to their capacity as well as the six tents.  
Miss Isabelle M. Rines, the Camp Director is assisted by the following: Miss Ruth Kelley of Danvers, Miss Elizabeth Burke of Newburyport, Mr. Hugh O'Konog of Fresno, California, Mr. William Desmond of Peabody, Miss Rosalie Dercher of Beverly, Miss Lee Hennigar of New York and Miss Agnes Macdonald of Reading. Miss Chase is Assistant Director and Miss Burke has charge of the physical training.  
The playground apparatus used at the camp was loaned by H. P. Hood & Sons. The camp is much in need of books, a victrola, records and a radio. If anyone wishes to donate any of the above articles they should communicate with the Essex County Health Association, 82 Cabot Street, Beverly.

## Mrs. Rogers on Reception Committee

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers was an honorary member of the Reception Committee for Miss Earheart. On Monday, July 9th, Mrs. Rogers was the Guest of Honor at the Aviation Luncheon held by the National Aeronautic Association at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston. Mrs. Rogers is very much interested in the development of Aviation in this country, and has done a great deal to promote it in her own District.

Congressman Rogers has just returned home from a trip to Washington, D. C. where she attended a hearing before the Shipping Board and spoke in behalf of adjusting the Freight Differential Rate to Boston, which the New England industries have felt has been unfair to them. She also had interviews with all the members of the Shipping Board regarding this matter.

While in Washington, Mrs. Rogers had an interview with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. Although they mentioned the political situation, the purpose of the interview was primarily to discuss the best methods to use to promote our New England industries. Mr. Hoover is anxious to do everything possible to help the industries of this country, and Mrs. Rogers pointed out to him certain needs of the industries of Massachusetts and New England.

Mrs. Rogers has accepted an invitation from Colonel Payne to attend the Officers' Dinner on Wednesday, July 11, at Camp Devens where all the National Guard Units and the C. M. T. C. are now in training.  
In addition to the medals previously offered by Mrs. Rogers to boys of her District who have made the greatest progress in their Branch of the Service during the summer Encampment of the C. M. T. C., Congressman Rogers this year is offering one medal to the boy from her District who has attained the best scholarship during the Encampment.

## Radio in Paper Plant

Maine paper manufacturers have been employing the radio to test the quality (thickness, thickness, dampness) of paper produced. A radio fan, experimenting with paper to throw the set out of tune, discovered that the thickness, or other characteristics of the paper, produced a measurable difference in the regulation of the dial. The result has been the installation in several paper plants of a specially prepared radio apparatus on the paper machines to test the moisture content of papers, the radio reporting to the machine tender whether the paper is being dried to the exact extent required.

## Bottle Letter Delivered

Unable to communicate with the mainland because heavy seas kept the relief ship from the lighthouse he was tending, the keeper of Dhu Hartach lighthouse, off the coast of Scotland, recently wrote a letter to a friend in Erraid, Scotland. He placed it in a bottle with a note asking the finder to mail it. The bottle was found floating in the sea four days later by John Black, a farmer, who mailed the letter. Owing to delay in the mails, the letter was delivered in Erraid within sight of Dhu Hartach, three weeks after it was written.

## ACTIVITIES AT POMP'S (Continued from page 1)

and 35 have completed 80 yards and are privileged to wear the coveted blue caps.  
Next Thursday ends the first two weeks' run and many of the girls will leave to make room for a new group. Applications have far exceeded the limit of capacity at the camp and some of the girls who wish to stay longer must necessarily be disappointed.

## AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

### Poultry Tour to Middlesex and Norfolk Counties

The poultrymen of Essex County are planning a pilgrimage to Middlesex and Norfolk Counties July 17, 1928. The start will be made from the Aggie School at 8.30 a.m. Mr. Moore of the Poultry Department will lead the group to Wilson's Corner, near Braeland Farm, Andover. County Agent Smith will meet him there at 9.00 a.m., where the tour will start.

The first stop will be at the Nest-To-U Poultry Farm, Lexington, at 10.00 a.m., and then across the road to the apartment house plant of George Serano. At 10.30 a.m. County Agent Donaldson of the Middlesex County Extension Service will pilot the party to the Charlescote Farm, Sherborn, arriving there about 11.30 a.m. The remaining stops will be in charge of County Agent Ricker of the Norfolk County Extension Service. A stop will be made at Harold Barber's, Dover, where some of the best trapped birds in New England are found.

Lunch and a survey of the Norfolk County Agricultural School will come next at 1.30 p.m. At 3.30 p.m. the crowd will stop to look over the plant of William Ryan, Stoughton. There the poultrymen will disperse to return to their individual homes.

### Dairymen's Picnic, August 9

The State Dairymen's Association announces a picnic and summer meeting at the Topsfield Fair Grounds, Thursday, August 9. There will be sports, a play, and some of the most prominent speakers in Massachusetts.

### Morgan Memorial Camp for Boys to Be Dedicated Sunday

SOUTH ARROW, July 12.—Several hundred visitors from all parts of Massachusetts are expected here Sunday when a new camp for boys, recently completed, will be dedicated with appropriate exercises by the Morgan Memorial of Boston, which has a great 600 acre fresh air camp for boys and girls of the South Arrow section. The new camp, the gift of Mrs. Edwin P. Cochran of New Haven, Conn., in memory of her father, George Gilbert Fox, will accommodate 30 little boys, aged six to nine, and their leaders.

At the fresh air camp now, which has been conducted many years by the Morgan Memorial, are about 300 boys and girls from the South End, and with few exceptions they are here for the entire summer as guests of the institution.

The dedicatory exercises will take place at 3 o'clock under a big tent on the South Arrow common. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Elliot of Boston and the Rev. Edgar J. Helms, superintendent of the Morgan Memorial, will be the principal speakers. There will be special music and exercises by the children. After the exercises on the common the visitors will go to the new camp where it will be dedicated.

The very small children, 45 of them, are housed in a nursery camp, the other boys and girls, according to their ages, being accommodated in separate camps for boys and girls, all provided with adequate leaders and counselors. All kinds of athletic activities, games, contests, hikes and swimming are provided. Working in children's gardens and industrial classes.

Each Sunday afternoon there will be mass meetings on the Common at 3 o'clock, a pageant being given each Sunday by the children of the camp. In the past few years these mass meetings and pageants have attracted hundreds of people, many from great distances.

## Vacancies in the Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:  
Associate bacteriologist (hides and leather), Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year.

Record clerk, penal and correctional institutions, under the Department of Justice at \$2,900 a year. The duties are to maintain the files of the institution dealing with individual histories of inmates, including fingerprint records, photographs, measurements, criminal history records, etc., and to perform other related work.

Assistant crop and livestock estimator, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables) Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year. The duties are to conduct investigations of handling, marketing and distribution of fruits and vegetables, and to perform other related work.

Assistant pathologist (vegetable diseases), Bureau of Plant Industry, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year. The duties are to conduct investigations of vegetable diseases, particularly those affecting beans; to conduct field and laboratory investigations to determine the causes of various plant diseases, the life history of the causal organisms, the conditions favoring their development, and to work out methods for their control; to conduct correspondence regarding the above assignment and prepare technical articles for publication by the Department.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city.

Magistrate: The police say that you and your wife had some words.  
Prisoner: I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them.

Sandy (to his wife): Stop sewing for a minute and lend me your thimble. Our guest wants a drink.

Excited Lady telephoning to Insurance Broker: I want to insure my house at once. Can I do it over the phone?  
Mildly Surprised L. B.: Perhaps I'd better send a man—

The E. L. (frantically): I've got to do it immediately, I tell you. It's on fire!

## Nearly Thirty Million Telephones

There were 29,378,430 telephones in the entire world on January 1, 1927. Of these considerably more than one-half were in the United States. On that date there were 17,746,168 telephones in use in this country, or over 60 per cent of the world's total.

In all of Europe there were 8,080,422 telephones, which is less than one-half of the number in the United States and only 27.5 per cent of the total number in the world.

The remaining 12 per cent of the world's telephones were widely scattered over the globe in Asia, Africa, Oceania, South America and those countries in North America outside of the United States.

During 1926 there were 1,484,773 telephones added to the telephone systems of the world, which was nearly as many instruments as were in service throughout the world at the beginning of this century.

These figures have been taken from a recently published compilation of telephone and telegraph statistics of the world. The time consumed in securing authoritative data from the most distant countries has made it impossible to get strictly comparable figures for a later date than January 1, 1927.

It is possible, however, to give all New England figures up to July 1 of this year, when there were in this section approximately 1,572,427 telephones, divided by states as follows: Maine, 136,951; New Hampshire, 84,804; Vermont, 62,083; Massachusetts, 876,632; Rhode Island, 118,450; Connecticut, 293,507.

On that date there were 419,038 telephones in Metropolitan Boston. Out of 20,423,876 telephones operated by private companies throughout the world, 17,746,168 were in the United States, and it is interesting to note that the extent of telephone service in relation to population is markedly greater in this country than in Europe. In the United States there were 15.3 telephones per 100 population as compared with only 1.6 telephones per 100 population in Europe, where nearly 88 per cent of the telephones were under Government operation.

The only country approaching the United States in point of density of telephone facilities was Canada, which on January 1, 1927 had 12.6 telephones per 100 of its inhabitants. New Zealand came third with 9.5, followed by Denmark with 9.2, Sweden with 7.4, Australia with 6.7 and Norway with 6.3.

Germany ranks next to the United States in absolute number of telephones, but had only 4.2 telephones per 100 population. In Great Britain and Northern Ireland there were but 3.3 telephones per 100 inhabitants, while France had only 2.0 telephones for every hundred people.

A notable feature of American telephone development is the extent to which telephone facilities have been provided in the smaller towns and rural districts. In communities of less than 50,000 population in the United States, there are 12 telephones per 100 inhabitants, which means that the people in the smaller communities are more fully provided with telephones than are the people in most of the large cities in Europe. And this is true despite the fact that telephones in European countries are largely concentrated in the metropolitan areas. For example, London has more than one-third of the total number of telephones in Great Britain, and Paris has over one-third of all the telephones in France.

Generally speaking, rural telephone service in European countries is almost negligible. When the telephone facilities of the United States are compared with those of foreign cities, American superiority is again apparent. New York, for instance, has almost as many telephones as the whole of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Chicago has more than all France, and Los Angeles has nearly as many as Austria and Belgium combined. In fact, the eight cities of the United States with a population of one million or more have more than half as many telephones as the whole of Europe.

Not only has the United States more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, but Americans use the telephone more often than the inhabitants of any other country. There were 208 telephone conversations per capita in this country in 1926. Canada came next with 195 telephone conversations per capita. Germany reported only 32 conversations per capita. In Great Britain and Northern Ireland there were but 27 telephone conversations per capita, which was less than the usage in Germany, but more than the 17 conversations per person reported for France.

## Women Demand Cotton Dresses

San Antonio, June 16.—(Special)—Responsibility of any lack of popularity of cotton goods for women's dresses was placed squarely on the shoulders of the textile manufacturers by the women who participated here in the recent convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Incidentally, it may be said that this view was very largely in line with that expressed recently in the Manufacturers' Record by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, a member of the National House of Representatives from Massachusetts, from a cotton textile center.

This view was expressed at a breakfast given by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Texas, with other women who have been studying the question: "Why do we have to wear silk, when it is 'cotton weather' from May to October in Texas and other Southern States?" Woman after woman arose and told of fruitless search in department stores and women's wear shops for attractive cotton dresses. Fashion magazines were quoted to show that cotton fabrics are being encouraged by many designers; yet, woman after woman said that she had been unable either to find attractive cotton goods in the shops or to stimulate demand for cotton in her local club.

"What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Cunningham. "Are we asleep or, doesn't the merchant understand that his ultimate prosperity lies back of—not the success of the silk industry, but the profitable marketing of our own cotton crop? And how can it be profitably marketed unless there is a demand? Texas alone offers a potential market of 5,000,000 people who should be using cotton goods and would be using them if the right kind were offered."

In reply, J. J. Sterne of San Antonio said that the women should consider the problem from the manufacturer's end and suggested that the women lay their case before the manufacturers.

It is not improbable that the membership of the great organization will push the matter further.  
Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore was elected president of the organization, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., vice presidents; and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds of Paducah, Ky., treasurer.

## EAGLE HAS SCIENCE OF LIFE DOWN FINE

Old Baldy, venerable eagle monarch of Dresden Mills Birddom, has arrived for the fishing season, and if he follows his custom of many years will remain until it is over. His majesty does not fish himself, but lets the hawks do it for him. Every day he goes in from Alna, where he has his temporary abode, perches high in a grove of elms and pines that commands a view of a pool just below the falls at the site of an old mill.

When this feathered tyrant sees one of his humble subjects make a catch he swoops down in such a terrifying manner that the hawk drops his fish without a fight and before the fish has had time to fall back into the pool Baldy has it in his clutches. He takes it back to his perch, makes it fast against the branch with his talons, gnaws off the meat, and then the crows come and take the leavings. The pool is on the premises of John Cate, who has seen the incident repeated many times.—Kennebec Journal.

## Odd Substance Proves Puzzle to Scientists

Nehalem wax is the name given a somewhat mysterious product found on the beach near the mouth of the Nehalem river, in Oregon, says the Portland Oregonian. It was observed by the early explorers of that coast. Later considerable deposits were found in the sand of the beach. In 1846 several tons of this queer waxlike substance were shipped to Hawaii, and since then many tons of it have been sent to northwestern marketing the nature of the substance or its origin.

Opinion is divided concerning the nature of the substance or its origin. Some hold that it is beeswax, and others contend that it is a mineral substance called ozocerite. It is usually found in large rectangular blocks. It has a honeylike aroma when freshly cut. Examination made in the laboratory of a western university shows that the substance closely approaches beeswax in composition and does not accord with the properties of ozocerite.

## Selfish Lives

Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts has retired voluntarily after 34 years of splendid service, on the ground that:

"Old men should give way in order that younger ones may have full opportunity of authority."

Bishop Lawrence's life has been one of self-sacrifice, and he has always hated selfish lives. In a recent Y. M. C. A. address he said:

"Some of our millionaires in their success talks preach an abominable philosophy. Only the other day a millionaire said to a high school graduating class:  
"In this race for success I cannot tell you, young men, it ain't enough to know how to push yourself along—no, no! Ye gotta know how to push the other fellow out o' the way."

## Delving Into the Past

Evidence of the antiquity of man, from the caves of Europe and the deserts of the Near East, will be collected this year by an expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, headed by Henry Field anthropologist. From the caves and archaeological sites of France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Switzerland and Belgium there will be brought specimens and artifacts, together with notes, sketches and plaster casts to be used in exhibits in the Field museum's proposed hall of prehistoric man. Mr. Field will also visit the north Arabian desert and the excavations at Kish in Mesopotamia.

## Soap Suds

Little Mary had spent all her brief life in Indianapolis and knew little about the country. One day when visiting her grandfather's farm she saw a freshly milked pail of milk with a great deal of foam on top of it. "Is that milk?" she asked.  
"Yes, nice fresh milk," replied her grandfather. "You'll have some of it for supper."  
"Well, I won't drink any," she answered, "because it has soap suds all over the top."—Indianapolis News.

## Clothes Outgrown

Wearing the same clothes in which they were married 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dow, of Dayton, Maine, held a reception at their home. The wedding garments were the chief interest, for most of the guests admitted they could not get into the clothes they wore a quarter of a century ago, even if they had them.—Indianapolis News.

## No Good

"Have you any green-edged newspaper?"  
"No, madam, we have only the usual black mourning edge."  
"I'm afraid that's no good. You see, I'm a golf widow."—Humorist.

## Siding the Circle

"How many sides has a circle dad?"  
"Why, I don't believe it has any sides, Willie."  
"Well, teacher says so too, but what about the inside and outside?"

**How to Play BRIDGE**  
Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson  
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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## ARTICLE No. 22

Every once in a while you come across a hand that illustrates many a good point and the following is one of the best:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 2  
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 7  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4  
Spades—K, Q

Hearts—Q, 10, 9  
Clubs—A, 6  
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 6, 2  
Spades—J, 10, 9

Hearts—9, 6, 4  
Clubs—5, 4, 2  
Diamonds—K, 7, 5, 3  
Spades—7, 6, 4, 2

Y : Z  
A : B  
Z : Y

Hearts—8, 5, 3  
Clubs—K, 9, 8, 3  
Diamonds—K, 7  
Spades—A, 8, 5, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump and A made an informal double. A's double is rather doubtful but he has a fair all around hand and help in every suit. Y redoubled. This redouble by Y should be carefully noted. He also has a big no-trump, so that when his partner bids one no-trump and A doubles, Y knows that B must have a very weak hand and that Y-Z probably can defeat any bid B may make.

B's only four-card suit is spades, so he is forced to bid two spades. A redouble does not release a player from bidding when his partner has made an informal double. Please note that Z now doubled two spades and all passed. A might have bid three diamonds but probably felt that this bid also would be doubled and be just one more trick to make.

Z had the opening lead and decided to lead the king of diamonds. His partner's redouble indicated high cards, so that the lead of the king was a bold try to set up a trick in Y's hand and also to give Z a chance to trump the third round of diamonds. B won the trick in A's hand with the ace, and then led the ace and a small club, hoping to be able to trump a small club in A's hand. Y, however, who won the second club trick, was too smart. He led the king and queen of spades and all followed. He then led first the queen of diamonds and then his last diamond, which Z trumped. Z then led the ace of spades. This lead exhausted A's spades so that A-Z now made the king of clubs and the ace of hearts, setting A-B four hundred points. It is a very pretty hand, both in bidding and play; and should be closely studied. Don't make doubtful informal doubles and don't hesitate to redouble if you hold a big no-trump and your partner's one bid has been doubled. It is on hands such as these that the big penalties are made, so be on the lookout for similar chances.

## Answer to Problem No. 23

Y : Z  
A : B  
Z : Y

Hearts—K, Q, 7  
Clubs—K, J, 8, 4  
Diamonds—J, 7, 6, 2  
Spades—K, J

No score, first game. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand? Z should pass. He has a fine all around hand that will support most any bid his partner may make. To bid no-trump

No score, A-B a game in. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand? Z should bid one heart and then, if overbid, show the diamonds. With a freak bid of this type, a player should bid his longer suit first and thus give his partner a correct picture of his hand. To bid diamonds first and then hearts makes one's partner guess, and guessing usually is wrong. To prevent mistakes and make it easy for one's partner, bid the longer suit first and thus tell him the facts early in the bidding. He is then in a much better position to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands of himself and his partner.

Grasshoppers attacking soy beans may be destroyed by a common poison-bran bait. The species of grasshoppers injurious to soy beans are the same that attack alfalfa, such as the red-legged, lesser migratory, and differential grasshoppers. They are more likely to cause serious damage on soy beans in semiarid sections, but during dry summers they may multiply sufficiently to cause serious injury wherever beans are grown. A good bait may be made of 50 pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of Paris green or crude arsenic, 1 gallon of molasses, 6 gallons of water, and 1-2 ounces of amy acetate. The poison and bran should be thoroughly mixed while dry, and the molasses and water stirred together and the amy acetate added to this liquid. The bran-mixture should be thoroughly wet with this liquid, but not so wet that it cannot be easily distributed. The bait should be broadcast thinly and evenly; if distributed in lumps there is

danger of poisoning to live-stock. About 8 or 10 pounds (wet weight) are needed to acre, the best time of day for distribution being the early morning.  
Jones: Your dog bit me.  
A Neighbor: He did not!  
Jones: Prove it!  
Neighbor: First, my dog has no teeth second, he is not ferocious; third, he is particularly whom he bites; fourth, I have no dog.—Lehigh Burr.

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